THE STAGGERING toll of damage and death left across the snow-desolate Great Plains by a hit-and-run spring blizzard over the weekend mounted Tuesday as the Receives Plan

Nine states counted 35 dead, including eight from exposure, six from carbon monoxide poisoning, two from fire,

The breakdown by states: Texas 7, Illinois 7, Oklahoma 5, Kansas 6, Nebraska 3, Indiana 3, Missouri 2, New Mexico

Senate Votes To Reduce Gasoline Tax

ment to make the gasoline tax abandoned their stalled cars.

Democrats insisted that oil firms bridges and highways.

The measure now goes to the were found under it. desk of Gov. Leader, who had asked the Legislature for the six- said blizzard damage to its equipcent tax rate. The House passed ment would come to at least 11/2 mended that the Joint State Gov- in that state.

000 legislative investigation. But at the same time the House were airlifted by helicopter to a moved one step closer to final pas-sage of the Republican-sponsored other delivered gasoline and kerobill for a highways investigation sene to a hatchery where 15,000 commission with a \$100,000 appro- chicks were without heat.

leader, said the bill would be passed to livestock. Some stockmen lost tomorrow and sent to the Senate. entire herds, frozen to death in The Democratic resolution would their tracks. Dead cows and cent

direct the commission to hold hear-ing and advise the Legislature on mothers, dotted the snow-covered by one source at 5 per cent, will

West Point Cadet Found In Boxcar

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 26 spread into the Northeast. was found today in a sealed box- wes car in the Jersey City, N. J., yards the Montana mountains.

car. Returned here and hospitalized at the U. S. Military Academy. Oscars' To he was reported weak physically,

bons ran away March 17 because he was afraid he had flunked a wood at the Pantages Theater and periodic physical aptitude test in New York at the NBC Century Even if he had, they added, it Theater. Most of the activity will wouldn't necessarily mean expul- be carried on NBC television and

Gibbons was trapped.

Killed By Train

senger train collided at a cross- drew a toy pistol on patched up

train, occurred at Ross Corners, private conference in a city judge's Force. about 10 miles west of here. The office and announced that "every-

plan "won't please everyone but

acceptable to the West.
"Hammarskjold had to get the

best possible plan out of a bad situation," these informants said. "Now he will carry the plan to interested parties at the United

Because the canal may be open in two weeks, his job centered on drawing up a relatively simple needs, they said. Other problems will be met as they arise.

Diplomatic circles and Egyptian and U.N. sources said the "amelup as follows:

1. Egyptian authorities will col-

2. A fixed percentage will be deposited in a separate account for use by the U.N. Technical Assist-Rep. Johnson, Republican floor widespread and severe, especially ance Board to maintain and develop the canal. One press report here said this would be 25 per

What extensive drought relief of compensation claims by sharethe moisture brought was expect- holders of the old Suez Canal Co. ed to be offset by the livestock The rest of the money will be kept by the Egyptians for operating ex-In its last licks, the storm penses and profits.

or rain from the Mississippi Ri- 3. Freedom of shipping will be sional rain or snow was slated to the 1888 Constantinople convention Cairo talks. guaranteeing unhindered acess to

of some kind of users association to be recognized by Egypt.

Hammarskjold was said to expect ultimately to see actally.

like.

The informants also said no solid agreement was reached on the Egyptian and the solid agreement was reached on the Egyptian and the solid agreement was reached on the solid agreement was reached agreement Motion Picture Arts and Sciences like. made ready to hand out its annual The "Oscars" for outstanding

Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, March 26 (A) ment envelopes are epened on the Gen. Nathan F. Twining.

down after serving two two-year terms-the longest tenure which the law allows.

Eisenhower also nominated subject to Senate confirmation-a new Air Force chief of staff, a The accident, involving a Dela- Presley and Pvt. Hershel Nixon, new deputy secretary of defense ware, Lackawanna and Western 18, St. Louis, emerged from a and a new secretary of the Air by easily joining five wires to

To succeed Twining as commander of the Air Force, Eisenhower nominated Gen. Thomas D. White, now the vice chief of the

James H. Douglas, undersecre-

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drizzle this morning, probably some rain and snow mixed in the mountains, clearing and warmer in the afternoon, high 45-50, Colder tonight, low 22-28.

SEVEN CENTS

The Weather

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1957 Republicans Refuse Desperate

U.N. Chief

etary General Dag Hammarskjold is flying back to New York

had "ameliorated" The task of rescue and repair was vast. Volunteer workers ter Mahmoud Fawzi gave details tonight voted 49-0 to reduce the pitched in. Acts of mercy during of it to U.S., Soviet, Yugoslav, Small towns, snowed in and Arabian diplomats during the aft-

party vote a Democratic amend- wandering motorists who had it his personal okay "because it they said Hammarskjold persuadprove the plan to make it more

lect all canal tolls.

convention clause.

drated—that is, dried out for lack of water. The only water he had during his imprisonment was that contained in the potatoes themselves.

HOLLYWOOD, March 26 (P)—

Beck showed it not at all. He rejected firmly a demand from Sen. Kenned in height today as the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences like.

Egyptian position in the Gaza edge of fluorescent lamps and Strip but that much progress was made in clarifying it.

Strip but that much progress was made in clarifying it.

Said, "with a situation I'm positive will be disposed of 100 per previous \$80,000 winnings on CBS' cent satisfactorily to me when the Tables", "The Potting Shed" and

Reshuffles p.m. EST. Top Brass

Twining, a member of the Joint Chiefs since 1953, will succeed Adm. Arthur W. Radford as chairman on Aug. 15. Radford will step

These changes were the most sweeping in the Pentagon since Eisenhower replaced in 1953 the Belvidere Pastor Joint Chiefs appointed by former President Truman. Donald A. Quarles, now secre-

tary of the Air Force, was named to be deputy secretary of defense, Belvidere, pastor of the Second House Votes To Change Names Of Turnpike the No. 2 position in the defense Presbyterian Church of Belvidere, establishment now held by Reuben was killed today when his car was hit by another near the Musconet-

who came to the Pentagon in Aug- Twp. ust 1955 with the understanding he would remain not more than liam Bramford, of Washington, two years, also was announced by N.J. was in critical condition at the White House. Robertson asked Hunterdon Medical Center here. that it become effective April 25. Police said Bramford's car was

tary of the Air Force, was chosen to fill the secretaryship being vacated by Quarles.

Tax Bill Request By Governor

HALF AND HALF—This bridge runs across Big Bushkill Creek on Route 209 at Bushkill. It's located half in Monroe, half in Pike Counpace, spokesman said.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Dulles Moves To Keep Egypt From Forcing U.N. Troops Out Of Agaba

As Protection While Facing

\$320,000 of union money for personal use.

WASHINGTON, March 26 () soon will be reporting to the U.N. day. In response, he declared: more likely during long, informal its plan to leave it on the government. Secretary of State Dulles moved on efforts to plan the future of 1. It seemed unprofitable to try talks. today to keep Egypt from arbi- the Suez Canal. peace troops and to avoid a shoot- also on the U.S.-British talks at toward the Middle East. But, he ings of possible Soviet attack was ask the governor to yeto the measurement.

Egypt has no right at this Beck Uses Fifth Amendment to order withdrawal of the Emergency Force.

Request
2. The United States will ask the United Nations to seek an ad-visory opinion from the World Senate Labor Racket Probers visory opinion from the World be placed in escrow for settlement Court on whether the Straits of mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba, embrace international waters,

ing a 45-minute questioning, in which he also said he is cautiously the truth before millions looking in on telivision March 17 when optimistic about U.N. Secretary he said he had borrowed between ver to the Appalachians. Occa- guaranteed by reaffirmation of General Dag Hammarskjold's \$300,000 and \$400,000 from the

Dulles said he has no interim repaid it without interest.

NEW YORK, March 26 (#) -

previous \$80,000 winnings on CBS' cent satisfactorily to me when the Tables", "The Potting Shed" and The \$64,000 Question.

The Waltz of the Toreadors."

The \$64,000 Question. Robert reeled off the answers court. parts of an electric fluorescent | Beck declared he was exercis-

tion, in turn, excites the phosphor from the investigators that he: ing.

parted, the car was sealed and lates the ballots and keeps the re- took office. Named to head the of question in short order: 2537 back account, and pay personal Debutante", Fredric March in sults secret until the announce- Joint Chiefs of Staff was Air Force Angstrom as the name of the bills for such items as gardening, "Long Day's Journey", Eric Portwave length; mercury as the va- shirts, and expensive neckties.

> of radiation. He swept through the fifth part sonal bills. He said it was chanonly as much light as a 20-watt fluorescent lamp because the conventional lamp expends most of He completed his night's work Shefferman himself took the its energy in heat, not light.

> day and testified he paid Beck \$24,500 in 1949 and 1950. But he make the fluorescent light circuit operative.

Killed In Wreck

FLEMINGTON, N.J., March 26 The resignation of Robertson, cong bridge on Rt. 69 in Hampton

The driver of the other car, Wilsideswiped by a tractor trailer that had blown a tire.

Good Morning! A woman may suffer in

many ways. But never in si-

vania Turnpike interchanges despite objections that by commission estimates the changes would cost \$141,000. Representatives from the inter-

change areas termed the commission's estimate that it would cost \$23,500 at each interchange "utterly ridiculous." The proposed changes as sent

Blue Mountain Interchange

to the Senate:

WASHINGTON, March 26 (P-Dave Beck, boss of the far-flung Teamster Union, wrapped himself in the protective folds of the Fifth Amendment today and refused to say whether he took more than

tions from Senate rackets probers that he may wind up on trial and 67 Tony' Awards may encounter charges of contempt of Congress. He also may face punishment by the AFL-CIO Executive Council. He is a Council member and an AFL-CIO vice

NOMINEES FOR the annual "Tony" awards-Broadway's equivalent of the Hollywood "Oscar"were announced yesterday.

Awards will be made at a dinner-If he was bothered by it all, dance April 21 in the Waldorf-Asduring a day-long grilling by a toria Hotel in New York.

These were among the nominees. released by the American Theater

Wing in New York:

Male musical star: Rex Harrison circuit. He was given this intro- ling his constitutional right against in "My Fair Lady", Fernando iuctory statement:

In this fluorescent lamp, an Amendment, only on the advice of ert Weede in "Most Happy Fella." electric arc flows through a cer- his lawyers. He did it dozens of Female musical star: Julie Andtain vapor and transforms electimes, under a formula his attor- rews in "My Fair Lady", Judy Holtrical watt input into radiation at neys revised as he went along, liday in "Bells Are Ringing" and a certain wave length. This radia- when confronted by contentions Ethel Merman in "Happy Hunt-

Young Storm hardly thought loans from banks, build his Seat- Evans in "The Apple Cart", Wilfrid of March 18. Beforfe the train decertified public accountants tabu- military leaders since the year he twice as he answered four parts tie, Wash., home, bolster his own Hyde-White in "The Reluctant man in "Separate Tables", Ralph por; argon as the other principal Committee counsel Robert F. Richardson in "Toreadors" and gas; and ultraviolet as the type Kennedy said some \$85,000 of Cyril Ritchard in "A Visit to a union money was used to pay per- Small Planet." by the House Appropriations Com-

of the question by explaining that neled through Nathan Shefferman, Eldridge in "Long Day's Journey", a 60-watt incadescent lamp gives Chicago labor consultant for busi- Margaret Leighton in "Separate ness firms around the country and Tables", Rosalin Russell in "Auntie the department's funds substana friend of Beck for some 20 Mame" and Sybil Thorndike in tially. "The Potting Shed."

witness stand at the end of the Remain In Seclusion

PRAGUE, Czech oslovakia, to keep personnel generally at curbill. said that was for business Beck March 26 (P) Olympic champions rent year levels. Increased funds said that was for business Beck Harold Connolly and Olga Fikoto meet mandatory charges such tova spent their wedding eve in as contributions to the employes' in commissions on a new book- seclusion with relatives of the retirement program, were not afkeeping system for the teamsters. bride-to-be in the country tonight. fected by the amendments.

to reach a formal arrangement 2. The U.S.-British practice of tarily kicking out United Nations Duiles underwent questioning for a common U.S.-British policy coordinating systems for warn-leader, told the Senate he would

3. In time, France and other (GOP-controlled Senate), ern weapons, but as a practical The governor has until April matter plans immediately call for to sign or veto the sales tax bill, starting only with Britain.

States believes the Egypt pos- ed passage of the measure last sesses no belligerent rights under night and it went to Leader's desk

Beck also declined flatly to say whether he was lying or telling truth before millions looking in on telivision March 17 when said he had borrowed between to 0,000 and \$400,000 from the last 10 years and the united States also believes that, under the Feb. 2 U.N. resolutions, the U.N. troops should be stationed on both Egyptian and Israeli sides of the truce line. He said this work also believes that, under the Feb. 2 the state chairman, issued a statement declaring a gubernatorial veto would indicate Leader was "much line He said this work as the truce line He said this work as the truce line He said this work as the truce line He said the United States also believes that, under the Feb. 2 the said the United States also believes that, under the Feb. 2 the said the United States also believes that, under the Feb. 2 the said the United States also believes that, under the Feb. 2 the said the United States also believes that, under the Feb. 2 the said the United States also believes that, under the Feb. 2 the said the United States also believes that, under the Feb. 2 the said the United States also believes that, under the Feb. 2 the said the United States also believes that, under the Feb. 2 the said the United States also believes that, under the Feb. 2 the said the United States also believes that the said the United States also believes that the said the United States also believes that the feb. 2 the said the United States also believes that the said the United States He said the United States also last week with Israel's Foreign fare" than imagined by critics. Minister Golda Meir, whose gov-ernment publicly opposes any sta-ernment publicly opposes any stationing of U.N. troops on Israel measure and write what he term-

House Trims

this year's level met initial suc-

New Funds

cess today in the House.

Not in dispute were basic provisions to keep the 3 per cent levy from falling to 2 per cent June 1 and to knock out the stamp plan

His attacks were aimed at such provisions as exempting public utilities from paying the levy on material used in improving real estate and allowing no sales tax on any vehicles purchased by

"I am sure," the governor said,

The bill with its exemptions, Leader said, "is full of loopholes. It is difficult if not impossible to enforce. It is of doubtful constitutionality in certain clauses. It is destructive of the state's revenues. It is conspicious in its special privileges to certain favored inter-

few enjoy special tax advantage. drive to hold government spend- and working men and women feel while millions of our housewives ing next year to not more than its full impact."

"I recognize that the preroga-It succeeded in trimming \$416, taxed and what shall be exempt is the Legislature's so long as it is the Legislature's so long as it observes the uniformity clause of mittee for the Labor Department. our Constitution. I may think you The committee already had cut are in error, and I may say so,

Announced objective of today's cuts, embodied in four amend- no right, and I am sure that you ments, was to force federal agen- cannot truly intend, to enact an cies to curb expansion plans and unworkable and unenforceable

Senate Asked To

HARRISBURG, March 26 (P)-The Senate tonight was asked to establish a nonprofit authority which would lend money to Pennsylvania college students for higher education.

Sen. Silvert (D-Phila), one of the sponsors, said the Pennsylvania high education assistance authority would derive all its funds from individual and group dona-

In Need Of Aid

million Hungarians in Budapest need aid, General Secretary Bonabes de Rouges of the Swiss committee of the International Red Cross said on his return from the Hungarian capital.

HARRISBURG, March 26 (P) -The House voted 115-74 today to change the names of six Pennsyl-

burg Interchange; Gettysburg Interchange to Getys-burg - Mechanicsburg Interchange; Harrisburg West to West Shore-York; Harrisburg East to Harrisburg-Highspire; Mattoning Valley to Lehighton; and Perry Highway to Warrendale-Ambridge Interchange.

Interchanges Despite Warning Of Expenses

to Chambersburg - Shippens-

Four are in the Harrisburg area, the fifth on the unopened Northeastern Extension and the last in western Pennsylvania.

intersection and that "if it is going to cost \$23,000 to change them at each one, I'm in the wrong business." Another bill passed by the

Rep. Horst (R-Franklin) said

he found six name signs at each

House would eliminate a law requiring corporations that own, lease or operate railways to file a state report indicating how many miles are operated within Pennsylvania.

It was sent to the Senate on 203-0 vote.

plea to back-track on amendments to the 3 per cent sales tax giving new exemptions to manufacturers, utilities and Rep. Albert W. Johnson, House Republican floor leader, replied with a flat "No" when asked by a newsman if the lower branch would recall

Leader Issues

Joint Session

HARRISBURG, March 26

fused Gov. Leader's personal

- Republicans today re-

Appeal To

controversial amendments. Leader, breaking with precedent n making the request, described the industrial exemptions as a concession "to certain favored inter-

ests" that would sharply cut into The governor's har d-hitting speech to a joint session immedure if the GOP follows through on

nor's desk. Sen. Dent. Democratic floor

U.S. allies will be outfitted with doesn't veto it, he is less a fighter guided missiles and similar mod- than I think he is," said Dent.

Dulles told reporters the United his signature. The House completimmediately.

Leader told the lawmakers that

ed "an honorable and workable

for collecting the levy.

shipyards. He also assailed what he termed weakened enforcement provisions in the bill.

"that this General Assembly can write-if it has a mind to-a better bill than the one you have sent

Under the bill, the executive told the lawmakers, "a selected

to set the objects of taxation. "But the General Assembly has

Approve Authority

VIENNA, March 26 (P)-A half

By The Associated Press

storm blew itself out in the Ohio Valley

Meanwhile, the Panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma, tomorrow with a modified Egypeastern New Mexico and Colorado, western Kansas and Netian plan for operation of the Suez

braska dug themselves out of Canal snowdrifts which reached 30 feet in places.

> brought to a dead-stop by the sudden storm, started to move again. Near normal rail service was ex-

> Vast Task The task of rescue and repair

Highway and rail traffic,

six-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax to and after the storm were legion. without power and water in some only after losing a last-ditch battle cases, welcomed the storm refuto keep the levy at six cents. Re- gees, many of them passengers of publicans beat down by a straight stranded buses. Farmers took in

Rescuers estimated at least 7,500 travelers were stranded. would ignore the tax reduction and Highway and rescue crews keep over-all prices at existing worked around the clock to free

levels. The extra cent was imposed isolated communities and homes. in 1955 to repair flood-ravaged Disrupted telephone and power lines were patched, and roads cleared of snow. Snow storm dead Southwestern Bell Telephone

the legislation earlier in the month. natilion dollars in Kansas alone. In the House, Democrats recom- More than 4,000 poles were down ernment Commission determine Wolunteer pilots, Civil Air Pa-whether charges leveled against the trol flights and military helicop-Highways Department contain "suf- ters continued Red Cross food ficient validity" to warrant a \$100,- drops to marooned motorists and farmers. Two expectant mothers jorated" Nasser canal plan shapes

spread precipitation as light snow

The youth, Jerome Lee Gibbons, for the Plains and Mississippi Val-18, a plebe from Fulton, N. Y., lost ley. Sunny skies also were fore-15 pounds while trapped in the cast for the California Coast.

A doctor in Jersey City who ex- Be Presented

"I just wanted to get away from prizes. it," railroad police quoted him as saying of his flight from West achievement in the film industry will be presented tomorrow night. Academy authorities said Gib-

Gibbons said he made his way p.m. EST. to Campbell-Hall, N. Y., a small Winners community about 30 miles north- cret ballots cast by the 1,770 memwest of here. There he slipped in- bers of the academy on five nom- President Eisenhower today or coating on the inside of the lamp. Used union funds to repay Male dramatic star: Maurice side the potato boxcar the night inces in each division. A firm of dered the biggest reshuffle of top

Endicott Woman

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 26 (P) Mrs. Margaret Daniels, 47, of RD 2 Endicott, was killed today. when her automobile and a pas- Elvis Presley and the Marine he

Lenten Meditation By Father Robert Galligan Pocono Missions

THE SOWER went out to sow his seed. The seed fell along the wayside, on rocks amongst thorns, and some fell on good ground. We know what happened to the seed in each case. Christ himself is the Sower, if it is plowed and fertilized. and the seed is the word of God.

It is hardly more successful in ground covered with

ened by the cares and riches and illicit pleasures of this The seed can grow only in

Awards will be made in Holly-

Winners are determined by se-

Elvis, Marine

Settle Dispute

their differences today.

MEMPHIS, March 26 (P) Singer

good soil. Soil can only be good Lent is the opportunity to plow The seed has no future when our souls by mortifications and planted along the wayside, that to fertilize our couls with the is, in souls which become the Grace of God in order to produce

thorns, that is, couls dead-

crossroads of this world's flighty the beautiful flower of Christvalues. In rock soil, that is, souls like virture. What mortifications that are fickle and lack persever- and positive acts of devotion. ance, the seed cannot take roots such as increased daily prayer, are you doing to make your soul like good soil?

WEST POINT, N. 1., March 26 Predat into the control of the chunky, voluble president the canal. The convention may be report from Hammarskjold on the The chunky, voluble president but Hammarskjold talks with Egypt's President Nasconsidering it adeser. But he said Hammarskjold countered not so veiled suggesAnnounced For was reported considering it adeof the Erie Railroad. He had Except for rain or snow in parts quate in its present form. Any is being wrongly interpreted may appeal to the World Court. Egypt bars Israeli shipping from the lived eight days on the car's con- of Kansas and Oklahoma, gener- country believing the convention ally fair weather was in prospect bars Israeli shipping from the canal on the ground of security Advances To



ALL DRESSED UP—Attired in the dresses they wore at the Tri-Hi-Y Model United Nations Assembly in Harrisburg are these Monroe County girls: (left to right) Vicki Hoehne, Cathy Adelmann, representing Denmark; Sue Somers, Tunisia; Dianne Yutz and Sue Wicks, Denmark. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Cadet Alfred Shaw

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 26-

Alfred Shaw

Ninth St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y.

East Bangor

Mrs. Robert Messinger Bangor 416-J

ROBERT GRIFFITH, president

of the East Bangor Lions Club:

Stanley Pensyl, first vice president

cini's Tavern, Martins Creek.

ald Cann, of East Bangor,

saries on Thursday.

and Ralah Ackerman secretary of

flight training.

flight training

Air Station

Viewing the Screens Tri-Hi-Y Girls

A 13-WEEK SERIES of educational television programs covering Place Third government, geography, literature and opera, will be telecast week ends on ch. 3, starting Saturday. An educational television project, the programs will be seen Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. and Sunday from In Competition 9 to 10 a. m. . . . Ch. 3 will also institute a new feature Saturday night for the late-stayer-uppers in "Nightcap Theatre," to be seen from 1 to 2 a.m. . . . Hit Parade, which will

have an entire new cast in the fall, has also asked NBC for an

Anne Baxter will make her 'live' television debut in "All The Things You Are" on Playhouse 90 on April 11, replacon recently suffered Marge and Gower Champion show next Sunday will be those of Dan Dailey . . . Edward R. Murrow has persunded Mike Todd and Elizabeth Taylor to let him visit them on "Person to Person" on

The youngsters will like the "Whirlybirds" series at 7 tonight on ch. 10, stories of the helicopter. Tonight the Whirlybirds pilots are accused of smugging diamonds across the border and they have ury Department agents . . . On "Disneyland" at 7:30 p.m. on cn. 6 and 7 Donald Duck is in line for 6 and 7 Donald Duck is in line for a "Good Conduct Award" if no Pre-Flight complaints are received for his mischievous activities. Jiminy sleuth to check Donald's capers.

Bud Anderson learns that there is more than one brand of courage in the "Father sode "Bud, the Hero" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 . . . "The Story of Rose Russell" will be the presentation on "The Millionaire" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, co-starring Jane Nich and Carol Betz A night club singer stranded on a South Pacific island meets a dedicated doctor who is studying tropical medicine. She suggests that he embezzle funds belonging to the foundation for her passage home When she is stricken with the tropical fever, she realizes that the damage she has done cannot be repaid by a million-dollar check she receives from an anonymous benefactor.

Joan Caulfield stars as Louise Warner, a terrified girl in a jam, in "House of Glass" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 . . . A thief becomes involved with a capsule of deadly radio-active cobalt and terror grips a town in "Hidden Fury." tense drama which will be presented on "The United States Steel Hour" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

"The Late Show' at 11:15 p.m. on ch. 2 will present the age-old homesick little Swiss girl, who has ard Nowers, Scranton. Mr. Nowers for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wert of been taken from her mountain home and placed in the city man- Methodist Church. sion of a wealthy family, and who helps the family's crippled daugh- Heights, /entertained members of couples to Luray Caverns, Natural ter to walk again.

At 10:30 on ch. 3 and 4, the 29th annual Motion Picture Academy Awards will be presented, with Jerry Lewis as master of ceremonies in Hollywood and Celeste Holm taking over in New York.

Current Movies

Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7-Joey Giardello, Phila., vs. Willie Vaughn, Los Angeles, middleweights, 10 rounds.

Sports

herman Theater - "Shrinking Man.

Grand Theater - "Rock, Pretty

Kresgeville Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller and children, Dillsburg, weekended with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Heiney and children, Gilbert, visited Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Heiney. Mr. and Mrs. Burton George, Eckhart's Valley, called on their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kreger.

SEVEN Tri-Hi-Y Club girls from Monroe County participated in the recent Model United Nations Assembly held in the Capitol at Hac-

risburg. Four of the girls represented Denmark and were aressed in Danish costumes they had made themselves. Similarly, the other three were garbed in Tunisian dress and represented that country.

Costumes In the competition among the will be resumed the 350 girls who attended the assembly from all parts of the state, the girls won third prize for their costumes, according to Mrs. Inger Miller, adviser, who accompanied the local girls to Harrisburg.

Besides their participation in the ostume contest, the girls learned folk dances and studied proposals on U. N. issues which were placed in debate at the model assembly The seven girls who went from Monroe County were Vicki Hoehne, Sue Wicks, East Stroudsburg; Cathy Adelmann, Sue Somers, Dianne Yutz, Stroudsburg; Linda

Wheat Growers Urged To File

Schick and Lois Nauman, Barrett

IT WAS announced yesterday by Berlinsville Cricket is seen in the role of a Graduated from the Navy's Pre- David H. Griffith, chairman of the Flight School at Pensacota, Fla., Monroe County ASC Committee, Tuesday from Bethlehem where March 8 was Naval Aviation Cadet that wheat producers who have not she spent a week visiting friends. Alfred W. Shaw, son of Mr. and planted their 1957 addited acreage Mrs. Laura Grosch and Mrs. Katie ceive credit for doing so provided Shaw attended the Academy of they file Form MQ-31 with the county ASC office on or before May Aeronautics before entering the Naval Aviation Cadet Program 1, 1957.

through the Naval Air Station, Through the provisions of Sec tion 377, Public Law 540, wheat producers may preserve the wheat He is now assigned to the Sauf- history of their farms for future ley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Sta- wheat allotment programs. The tion, also at Pensacola, for primary chairman strongly urges that all farmers who have planted less than While in Pre-Flight he was in- their wheat acreage allotment to structed in Terology, Navigation, cooperate in filing the required Principles of Flight and other techform to prevent further loss of nical subjects to prepare for actual wheat acreage in the county and

state Form MQ-31 may be obtained upon request at your local ASC office located at the Court House Stroudsburg.

Newfoundland

the club, attended a zone advisory OBSERVING the sixth anniver committee meeting held in con- sary of the organization of Sterjunction with the Martins Creek ling Community Grange 2056 or Lions Club regular meeting in Pul- Saturday night will be the mem bers of the unit-under the leader Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bray and ship of Fred McLain, master.

children, Cynthia and Robert, and A motor trip through Virginia "Heidi," the story of a Mrs. Sarah Lang visited Rev. Rich- and Tennessee provided a vacation is a former pastor of East Bangor South Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ziegenfuss, of Lehighton. Mrs. Carl Jackson, Loche The 2,000-mile trip took the two the Slate Belt Flights, the pigeon Bridge, and to Knoxville, Tenn. auxiliary, at her home. Present where they visited with a former were Mrs. Vito Trigiani, and Mrs. resident of this area, Joseph Jacobs John Schiavone, of Bangor, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fengle Mrs. Raymond Williams, Mrs. Ros- and daughter, Carol, and Heler lyn Passons, Mrs. Kenneth Bellis, Henko, all of Linden, N. J., and Mr Mrs. James Caiazzo, and Mrs. Ron- Fengler's sister, Hildegard Kraft of Dresden, Germany, were the Joseph Radar and Luther Young guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E

CONSTIPATED? New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or gripe

Sterling.

celebrated their birthday anniver- Frick att heir home in South

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels

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Sidewalks Completed At Wesley Chapel

BARTONSVILLE - Sidewalks 492 from the Federal government have been completed and grading within the next week or so."

and planting of shrubbery will be special services on Sunday, March 31, when the new Sunday School rooms and other church and Sunday School' additions and renovations will be dedicated.

Worship will start at 10:45 a.m. instead of at 11 as previously an-Watchorn, of Philadelphia, executive secretary of the Philadelphia Missionary Society.

Special numbers will be presented by the Junior and Senior choirs of Wesley Chapel and by organist, Mrs. Clyde White. At this mornng service a new altar will be dedicated. An altar cross and candlesticks will be presented by the Milliard Arndt family in loving memory of Mrs. Elizabeth

Luncheon

At noon a luncheon prepared by members of the WSCS will be

Another dedicatory service will be held at 7:30 p.m. when the Rev. Edgar Moore, pastor of the Canadensis Methodist Church, will be guest speaker and the Pocono Male Chorus will present vocal

Cake and coffee will be served at the close of the evening service. Pastor Leroy Bernard and the officers, teachers and members of the church and Sunday School cordially invite the public to at tend these services.

Announcement has been made that Sunday School at Wesley Chapel will be held at 9:30 a.m. on March 31, Regular schedule

Kunkletown Kenneth W. Keller

MRS. AGNES CHRISTMAN entertained a group of callers which included Mrs. Emma Kern and her daughter Mamie of Bethlehem, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christman, also of Bethlehem, and Mr. and Mrs. Quilis Graver and their daughter Julie of Danielsville

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Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Drumheller entertained Mrs. Ellen Gower of Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smale had as dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Palmerton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smale of Say-lorsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert

Smale and daughter Charlotte of Mrs. May Goldman returned

Coolbaugh To Opposition Suggestion SYDNEY, March 26 (#) - Her-Receive Check For \$7,492

COOLBAUGH Township School, wealth Labor Part of the Pocono Mountain Join- England in May. ture, will receive a check for \$7,-

Rep. Francis E. Walter advised finished at Wesley Chapel this week in preparation for a day of district last night that he had been notified of the coming payment by L. G. Derthick, Commissioner of

Payments

Payments such as this are made through the Department of Health, nounced. Guest minister at this Education and Welfare to districts service will be the Rev. Vincent which have "Federally-affected" schools,

The Coolbaugh payment is made due to increased enrollments from families employed at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot, Supervising principal Warren F. Nonnemaker will receive the check by mail within a week or so, Derthick's communication to Walter said.

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NEW YORK, March 26 (#) - A bert V. Evatt, leader of the op- five-man commission has been esposition to Australia's govern- tablished by the Fund for the Rement, has proposed that continu- public to study the rights and reance of British nuclear tests be sponsibilities of the American Indiscussed at the British Common- dian. O. Meredith Wilson, presiwealth Labor Party conference in dent of the University of Oregon,

tial grant of \$100,000 has been made to finance the study.

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RECENT COMMENDATION of the American Economic Foundation for its filmed series "How We Live In American' by the American Legion in this State was officially made at Atlantic City. Meeting to discuss use of films in local schools will be held tomorrow night at Penn-Stroud Hotel. Among principals at Atlantic City presentation were: Joseph Gavenonis, State Legion commander; Dr. LeRoy Koehler, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College president who served on the National Schools Committee of the AEF; Dr. Charles H. Boehm, State superintendent of public instruction and Dr. Ben D. Wood, Columbia University, schools committee chairman.

Monroe County School Officials To Witness New Films For Use In Combating Communism

Stroud Hotel, Monroe County school officials will hear and see a demonstration of new films to be used in combating Communism.

The program has been arranged by Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, president of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in behalf of the American Economic Foundation and the State Department of Public Instruction.

Films used in the demonstration will be available to local schools for their use in assemblies and classrooms. They were presented, as a gift, to the local college by Gil Smrz, Line Material Co. president, for that purpose.

Use of the films fits in with a new unit now being prepared by the Department of Public Instruction. Purpose of the unit will be to inform all students of the nature of Communism, its fallacies and how it can best be fought. The series of films emphasizes the democratic way of life and is given the overall title "How We Live in America."

There are nine films in all, Dr. Koehler said.

Not all of them will be used in the area school classroom studies, but most of them are adaptable to unit studies in Social Science, Political Science or Economics.

The films were produced by the American Economic Foundation. This filmed series, and other work done by the AEF, earned for the organization the official citation of the Pennsylvania American Legion recently.

State Legion Commander Joseph P. Gavenonis of Mildred, Pa., will be one of the guests at tomorrow night's local meeting. Other principals, in addition to Dr. Koehler, will be Morgan Reichner, executive director and Louis G. Milione, field director for the AEF.

Use of the film series in schools-those dealing specifically with political science—has been endorsed by the Department of Public Instruction, Dr. Koehler said.

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ATIONWIDE

Mrs. Rolland Hayes and Dennis at their cottage here. Frogge and Mrs. Grace Bush Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kerrick, called on Mrs. Helen Hanna on who have been spending the winter in California with their daugh-The official and Sunday School ters, Clara and Margaret and their boards of the Methodist Church families, and their son, Joseph and will meet Friday night at the home his family, were expected to arrive home next week, but owing Mr. and Mrs. Allen Waltz visited to the earthquake their departure Dr. Elizabeth Clark, of Harris- from Half Moon Bay is now quite

Mrs. Grace W. Bush

Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

burg. Dr. Clark is a former resi- uncertain. dent of Mt. Pocono where she was Rickey and Debbie Keenapple, a practicing physician for a nun- of White Haven, spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Ryder, of Mrs. Emory Getz.

Pocono Lake

of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hawk.

Blakeslee

Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Edna E. Bonser Ph. Pocono Lake 23811 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Grower, a daughter, in the East Stroudsburg General Hospital this being their third daughter.

Members of the Women's Guild of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church are finishing their last quilting for the winter, Help- spending some time with her soning were Mrs. Mollie Post, Mrs. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alice Shotwell, Mrs. Emanuel Ber- Harry Heller and family, Bingger, Mrs. Cora Wilson, Mrs. Adam hamton, N. Y. Smith, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Ig- Miss Mary Smith, who was staynatius Lutkoski, Mrs. C. Coply, ing with her brother and sister-in-

home the quilting was done. his daughter, Martha and grand- Ed. Kuztler since their return from son, Wilson called on Mr. and Florida.

Degree Team Meeting

A MEETING of the Lady Reindeer Degree team will be-held today at 8 p.m. The meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Lila Mondelle, 107 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Ed Bonser, and family at McMikels.

Mrs. Charles Kinsley has been

Mrs. Mae Miller and Mrs. Clarence law, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Smith and Bonser, Mrs. Harold May Terry family at Locust Ridge since the and Mrs. Ama M. Keiper, at whose death of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Smith, has come to stay with her Wilson Bonser, accompanied by nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs.

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Poet, Critic Community Meeting At To Speak ESSTC Dorm At College

AMERICA'S most prolific poet, feet and desired role of East ditor, critic and anthologist - Stroudsburg State Teachers Col Louis Untremeyer - will make a tonight with a symposium. public speaking appearance at East Stroudsburg State Teachers

Untremeyer is one of the most

College on May 1.

night by Robert J. Graham, presi- campus Student Senate. dent of Sigma Tau Delta, the Out of their discussion, college English fraternity at the local members of the American Associacampus. This organization is spon- tion of University Professors which soring Untremeyer's address.

area are making the tickets avail- tribute more to the community. able as a community service, he They hope, also, to find areas

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Persons from whom tickets may be secured are the following: Mrs. Blanche Mackey at Wyckoff's Department Store or The DeeJay Record Shop, Stroudsburg.

the annals of U. S. literature, Un- tions brought up during the posttremeyer has seen his two stand-discussion period. ard works - "A Treasury of Great Poems" and "A Treasury of Dr. Donald Warren will serve Laughter" - reach an ever-widening public. He has written numerous books of original verse, but Webb At Conference his major fame lies in his ability to compile and edit the poetry of

His "Book of Living Verse", Mountains Joint Schools at a meetprinted simultaneously in London, ing of the Pennsylvania Supervising Paris, Hamburg and Milan, was ing Principals Assn. held on March Paris, Hamourg and successor to ling Principals Assa. hailed as the "logical successor to 22 and 23 at Boiling Springs, Pa. "The Oxford Book of English

One of Untremeyer's anthologies 'Modern American and British Poetry" was recently issued in an enlarged Mid-Century edition. It has been adopted as a standard text in nearly all schools and colleges in America.

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Of the college Health Education Department; Edward Tracy, sup-Announcement of Untremeyer's erintendent of Easton city schools appearance here was made last and Tom Spillane, president of the

gain concrete, constructive sugges-Tickets for the engagement are gain concrete, contsructive suggesnow being placed on sale, Graham tions on the path the college said. Stores and individuals in the should take in the future to con-

> in which the college has made contributions about which it may now know exactly itself, a spokesman said.

Also attending the meeting will be Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, college president and Dr. Francis B. Mc-Garry, dean of instruction, who An anthologist without peer in will attempt to answer any ques-

as host for the symposium.

CANADENSIS - George Webb, supervising principal of the Barrett School, represented the Pocono

Use Special Camera . Japs Lose Supplies

JOHANNESBURG South Africa, March 26 (#) - The Mazelspoort man Japanese antarctic observa-Observatory will use a special sat- tion team at Ongul Island lost ellite-tracking camera to record more than six tons of winter supthe course of the earth satellite plies when an iceberg where they to be launched in Florida next were dumped drifted away in a

TOKYO, March 26 (7) - The 11-

blizzard last week.

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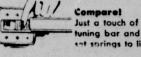
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College Is Real Asset To Community

A meeting that merits the best wishes of every area resident is scheduled for East Stroudsburg State Teachers College

Local members of the American Association of University Professors are sponsoring a panel discussion in an attempt to evaluate the impact of the college on our locality.

Topics to be considered include the effect of college payrolls on the economic stability of the area; the quantity of teachers and the quality of teachers, and college activities which broaden the student's horizons and which are not formally included in his curriculum.

The average citizen with no connection with the college is apt to overlook all the good exerted in this community by the

Although we cannot lose sight of the money spent here by the 1,000 or more STC students and the hundreds who are employed by the college in faculty or other positions, the institution's value cannot be measured alone by its economic impact.

ESSTC's contributions are manifold. The college, for example, works closely with the schools of this and surrounding counties in raising their educational standards and in supplying student teachers at a time when the schools are harassed by a shortage of qualified instructors.

Persons affiliated with the college are among the community's most substantial citizens. They are home-owners and supporters of our churches, our public institutions and organizations. They are active in countless civic, welfare and service

Furthermore, these people by their very educational background and training raise the cultural level of the area above the point not easily attainable without their

The various extra-curricular activities either sponsored by the college or its students and professors give a highly desired lift to our community life in such fields as sports, music, public speaking and enter-

One fact we hear little of-and it is of major importance—is the opportunity to obtain a college education at a very nominal cost which is afforded the young people known as "day students." By living here and thus escaping the added expense of living away from home, these local students can get an education that costs only a fraction of the amount that would be spent if the college were located elsewhere.

And so it goes. There are other advantages, of course, but enough have been mentioned to illustrate the great role East Stroudsburg State Teachers College plays in our community.

It is to the credit of Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, president of ESSTC, that he has set his sights on fostering a closer bond between the college and the entire community it serves. If any complacency toward the college exists within the community itself, now is the time to shake off these shackles and join with the college administrators in fashioning a closer bond that will point the way to an even bigger and better college.

Honors Well Deserved

Monroe County Medical Society is to be congratulated for its selection of Martin Styles Baldwin and the Stroudsburg Woman's Club as winners of its 1956 Benjamin Rush Awards.

For many years, Mr. Baldwin has contributed freely of his time and his talents to the benefit of the region he is proud to call his home. His "untiring efforts" have encompassed a wide field ranging from president of the Community Chest to director of the YMCA to stimulation of young people towards improving their physical health through active participation in athletics. His interests are many, but invariably they look to the betterment of his beloved community.

As an organization, the Stroudsburg Woman's Club is dedicated to making life more healthful and pleasant for everyone living within the county. Its activities began in 1914 when it launched a successful campaign to "clean up the towns" and the club has carried a full program down through the years. Details of the Woman's Club accomplishments were carried in a Daily Record story and are too numerous to bear repeating here.

Suffice to say, the selection of M. S. Baldwin and the Woman's Club for outstanding contributions to public health and welfare are well deserved. We salute the Medical Society on their choices.

George Sokolsky Says... Teen-Agers Fight What They Believe; Even So, Oldsters Should Not Retreat



me good and proper, telling me of my ignorance of things importsquare cannot be expected to understand anything. I am,

pleased to know that so many of these teeners read the newspapers because after all, they will some day grow up and get married and even become old. And their kids will regard them as either squares or morons, depending upon what happens to them during the inter-

One young lday of 17 does not think I am old yet, that is, if I am not over 50. This girl must have gone to a progressive school because she writes:

. The schools nowadays teach the children to express themselves. And they sure do. They tell their parents what to do and sometimes where to go. And to be truthful about it the teachers don't know much more about teaching school than their pu-

Another young lady of 14 writes that she considers herself fairly inteligent. But she has this to say about her favorite, Elvis:

I am not trying to prove that Elvis is the greatest thing the world has ever known but I am saying that he is by far one of the greatest entertainment per-

young, they have been going for I am saying is that when the history of our century is written there should be a nice fat chapter or two devoted to the great

Mr. Elvis Presley . . It is too bad that the President ant and how a of the United States is not the source of such devotion and admiration amounting almost to adoration. Of a child of 14, one expects a romantic view of life, a glorification of an heroic personality. But not this child. She is practical. She says:

"I will tell you - Elvis is an inspiration to strive for a high goal. He shows America's youth that nothing is impossible. What could seem more impossible than a poor Tennessee truck driver becoming a millionaire within one year? These teenagers who love Elvis feel that whatever trade they plan to enter they can reach the top of the heap. Therefore they do not strive to be just a minimum salaried employe, they strive to be a highly paid em-

There is a materialistic interpretation of human development. Way back in the days when Elbert Hubbard was writing his "Little Journeys," such men as Andrew Carnegie, George Westinghouse, J. P. Morgan and other rough and ready souls were extolled for their ability to earn money by concentration on invention and organization, Horatio Alger wrote his guide-books to success, the easiest road to it being to marry the boss's daugh-

However, it is something new

Since I got off my punditic inspiration young people have had that a yodler becomes an inspirahorse to discuss the afairs of the to follow in a long while. What tion because he, having been a truck driver, became a millionaire in one year, I believe that even Al Capone did not do it so

> quickly. This young lady listened to Tchaikovsky and Mozart but felt "absolutely nothing." Of course, neither Tchaikovsky nor Mozart ever became millionaries. In fact, Mozart had a rather tough time financially. There were no recordings in those days and teenagers were seen but not

I saw a letter to the editor about all this, in which the writer believes that one of the world's greatest anthropologists. Mangaret Mead, and I are naive -

'amazingly naive" - because we do not yet know "that teen-agers conform not to their parents' morals, but to the morals of their own generation."

This is something that needs to be learned by the elders who do not understand why the world seems to be going backwards. For if civilization has any meaning at all, it must be that morality-the revealed law of God to man-is eternal, universal and changeless.

I do not know the age of this writer from Oradell, N. J., but I wonder if it ever occurred to her that such a codification of morality as the "Ten Commandments," is the symbol of man's progress

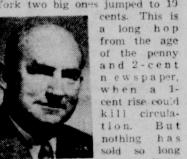
upward from the tom-tom, Forsooth, these children do fight for what they believe. But we oldsters need not retreat and leave the world to darkness and to noise. Civilization always wins after a struggle.

sonalities ever and the greatest in the story of man's progress

—by H. I. Phillips

Speaking Of Bargains Newspapers in many cities and a watery cocktail, \$4.50 for a towns are raising prices. In New steak dinner, a dime for a phone York two big ones jumped to 19 call and a quarter for a cigar.

The Once Over



for a musical show, 75 cents for

The newspaper has been sella long hop ing for years below the cost of from the age the white paper. While magaof the penny zines soared to two-bits per cony and 2-cent and books doubled in price, the American newspaper publisher when a 1- stuck almost to a giveaway procent rise could gram. It looked the a demonkill circula- stration in a feat of magic.

The day may be near when a sold so long dime will be the routine price for so little. for most dailies. And the buyer If there is any product worth who complains will be a poor more money it is your family judge of values. Where else can newspaper. It is a bargain of you get the world picture, tobargains at anything near pre- morrow's weather, the crossword vailing prices and its a laugh to puzzles, the funcies, the ecohear otherwise from anybody who nomic situation, the tide table, pays 20 cents for a bus ride, \$5 the local news roundup, a part-

time gardner, advice to the lovalorn, health tips, patterns, the recipe for lobster a la king, the racing results, advice on feeding the dog and the latest data on Marilyn Monroe for a dime? For that money who would give you the complete data on auctions, lawsuits, divorces, deaths, weddings, baseball and the right time to go clamming?

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Gloves are usually made from the skins of sheep or goats.



Opportunities Unlimited

Temporary Job Gives Beginner 'Practice'

By Anne Heywood The trouble with job-hunting is that, like parachute-jumping, for instance, you don't get much chance to practice it. You've never looked for one be-

fore, so you're awkward at it-as most novices are in any line. You don't know how to fill out application forms, you aren't sure what to wear, you don't know how to answer questions, Questions like. "Just what makes you think you could do a

job here?" leave you speechless.

Temporary Job What is the answer? Well, the first thing is to try for a tempos rary job. If you're the average beginner, either fresh out of school or after years at homemaking, you don't honestly know what kind of job you want. That, plus lack of experience in applying for one, can make you feel pretty helpless Actually, there's no particular

reason why you should "marry" the first job you go after. The chances of its being the right one are about the same as the chances that your first date is the proper person to marry. So don't get tense and think it's now or never. Instead, just try for a temporary

Specific Skill

What kind of temporary job? Well, if you have any specific like typing, shorthand. writing copy, you're lucky. You have a tangible thing on which they can test you. But if you have no such tangible skill, you'll have to do a little self-analysis.

the category of "sales" or "cleri-

for workers and both offer temporary jobs. They won't pay too much, but they'll give you that all-important "recent experience" which will give you some self-confidence.

verted and have a flair for figures

Both fields are in the market

or facts, go after c'erical.



You Just Have To Jump

Vocational Poise Once you've had the first temporary job, the ice is broken. When the time comes for hunting the next, and possibly a permanent job, you'll know a little more about what you're doing.

If this is your problem, do plan. on a temporary job .As another help, read some of the good books on job-hunting which your library is apt to have.

If you'd like a tist books on this subject, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope If you're good with people, go care of this newspaper, and I'il after the sales. If you're intro- send it to you.

Try and Stop Me

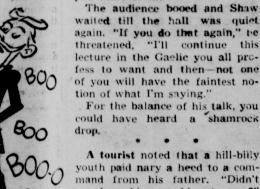
-by Bennet Cerf

George Bernard Shaw lectured in Dublin one day and, as was his wont, riled the audience by telling them a lot of things they didn't like to hear. "If you would devote the money to dentistry that you throw away attempting to revive Gaelic," he thundered, "it would do



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waited till the hall was quiet again. "If you do that again," be threatened, "I'll continue this lecture in the Gaelic you all pro-fess to want and then not one of you will have the faintest notion of what I'm saving." For the balance of his talk, you

could have heard a shamrock

A tourist noted that a hill-billy youth paid nary a heed to a command from his father. "Didn't you hear him speaking to you?" asked the tourist. "Yeah," admitted the boy with a yawn," "but Maw and me don't pay no mind to anythin' Paw sez. And 'twixt us both, we jes about has the dawg so he don't nuther."

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell



Robert S. Allen Reports

Tobyhanna Depot Figures Prominently In Inquiry

Senate investigating committee's dence. That wasn't the only thing most shocking labor disclosures attempted. are yet to

as the scandals have been so far, they are just the beginning of beginning the fantastic maze of racketeering, cor-

famies the probers will air after

grilling Teamster boss Dave Locale of the new sordid ex-

poses will be the East and Mid-Chief among the cities are New York, Philadelphia, New Bedford, Mass., Chicago and Oma-

Involved will be union officials. racketeers, political figures, and businessmen engaged in shakedown and other sordid operations running into many millions of

Teamsters will again be in the forefront in these sensations, but they won't be the only laborites. Carpenters' and Bricklayers' officials also will make headlines.

The Senate investigators have extensive evidence implicating them in big-money pay-off deals with contractors and politicians. A number of these transactions

relate to military installations. The Signal Corps' supply depot at Tobyhanna, near Scranton, Pa., is one that will figure prominently

in this probing. "Paper locals" will also be very much in the spotlight.

Teamster moguls will pop up again in these disclosures. The investigators' evidence indicates this type of shake-down is extensively practiced by Eastern Teamsters.

One of their ingenious boodling devices is a so-called "second

This is a paper organization that is used to extort payments from shippers and others. They are compelled to buy memberships in and pay dues to these fake "unions" in order to do business. Following is a typical example of how this racket operates:

West Virginia fruit growers arranged with local truckers to transport produce to buyers in Philadelphia. The truckers were member of Teamster locals in West Virginia. But when they arrived in Philadelphia, they were confronted with demands to join another alleged Teamster local. The required fee was \$18 per

The truckers were bluntly notified that unless they paid this "membership fee," they could not unload their produce-with resulting loss to them and the West Virginia farmers.

The racketeers backed up their shake-down with armed thugs. The Senate investigators have sworn affidavits on this outrage from officials of the West Virginia Farne Bureau Federation.

Mirror

of Time

10 Years Ago

Wm. Harvey.

her 16th birthday.

Girl Scouts-Girl Scout Troop

11 will meet at E. S. Presby.

Church, then tour municipal

bldg. and E. S. Nat. Bank, fol-

lowed by doggie roast and star-

gazing party at home of Mrs.

Birthday-Miss Sally Roberts,

Supper-Tickets are on sale for

pancake and sausage supper by

Young People's Class of Grace

Luth. Church for benefit of Luth-

Honored - Mrs. Amanda Del-

laria and Mrs. Russell Roth, twin

sisters, celebrated their 30th

birthdays at home of their moth-

Church, Shawnee, at school. Mrs.

James Bradford is committee

Nursing Committee-Dr. Nina

Mae Price spoke before the Nuis-

ing Committee of Red Cross on

"The Skin." Miss Emma Haines,

Birthday-Mrs. Elmer Detrick,

Home - Joseph Shiffer, Syra-

cuse Univ. student, is spending

Easter vacation with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shiffer.

E. S., was honored at a dinner

nurse, made a report.

to celebrate her birthday.

eran World-Action Fund.

er, Mrs. Jessie Blake, RD2.

20 Years Ago

chairman.

E. S., was honored at a party on

Note: There will be another sensational development in the case of James Poffa, Teamster vice president, indicted for con-

WESTBROOK

Washington, March 26 - The spiracy to obtain committee evi-

In the Offing-On the basis of a secret poll, House Democratic leaders are claiming they will enact the proposal by Representative Wright Patman (D., Tex.), for a congressional investigation of Federal monetary and credit policies. The Administration is strongly against this plan; is urging instead the one recommended by the President for a study by a special commission to be named by him. According to the secret Democratic poll, they will lose some 20 votes on their side and will gain 6 or more Republican supporters . . . The backstage outlook appears good for House approval of the long-embattled legislation to increase postal rates on first-class mail from 3 to cents. What happens in the Senate thereafter is still conjectural. Summerfield is saying privately he is willing to wager the measure will be approved there, too . . Summerfield has been battling to hike postal rates for three years . . . House leaders have privately agreed to do nothing on a civil rights bill until after the Easter recess. The undercover understanding means there is no likelihood of the legislation being acted on before May 1.

Plan Ready For Flood Insurance

By Central Press

WASHINGTON - The federal government is about set to start selling flood insurance. The Federal Flood Indemnity Administration created by Congress last year has just about completed working out details of the plan and first contracts are expected to be ready for sale by April or

Frank Meistrell, Federal Flood Indemnity administrator, has asked Congress for \$100 million to finance the first contracts.

Under the program, contracts will be sold by private fire insurance and casualty companies, through local agents, acting as agents of the FFIA. Damage claims also will be handled by the private companies.

Coverage of up to \$10,000 on homes and \$250,000 on publicly owned and commercial property will be offered. Rates probably will not be announced until the first contracts are sold but they undoubtedly will vary according to the flood history of various re-

The venture admittedly is an experiment. However, the government hopes that after a couple of years private underwriters will take over the flood insurance program and the federal program will be scrapped.

The cucumber is 95 per cent water-nature item. Just like the highballs served in some saloons.

My New York

The blintz, an oval-shaped

dumpling with strange and mys-

terious ingredients, customarily

is to be found in Manhattan's

Jewish neighborhoods, where it

has the noble sature of the hot

dog elsewhere. It was a little

startling today to learn it now

comes in Spanish form and that

the exotic Spanish blintz is avail-

able at a Greenwich Village res-

This is the handiwork of Benito

Collada, who opened the place

more than 30 years ago - and

stems from a trip he made to

Espagna not long ago. Ben. who

once was a captain in Villa's army

in Mexico, was in Spain looking

through a Madrid library for

books by his grandfather, noted

playwright Pedro de Carreno . . .

when he came across a pre-Inqui-

sition cookbook with a recipe for

quesadillas al fuego. "Those,"

Ben said with his sharp and prac-

ticed restaurateur's eye, "are

He carried the recipe home and,

roughly, it goes like this: butter

melted on a frying pan, juice of

one lemon; juice of one orange.

half-ounce of creme de cacao,

cheese blintzes, ounce of Spanish

brandy, sprinklings of sugar to

top-and then set the whole thing

I suppose if anyone would be

likely to discover Spanish blintzes,

blintzes. What else?"

on fire.

taurant named El Chico.

Yorker thinks about:

equipment into top shape for the big show, when he starts casting for that "12-incher." It will change into an appearance of satisfaction or disappointment, depending on the results. Postmaster General velop into a big story teller and

that "one that got away" will become immortal. Best of luck to all you guys

and may your wives have an abundance of patience.

That dreamy look will fad-

The quiet little guy will de-

Area Anglers

If that man in your house is

can't sleep, don't worry. His

By Jim Riley

a Lelord Kor-

del diet he's

got fishing

The trout

season opens

in Pennsyl-

vania on Mon-

day, April 15,

and its time

for the anglers

to get their

fever.

Dick Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray, 118 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, has been pledged to Sigma Nu social fraternity

Gray, a freshman at Colgate, graduated from East Stroudsburg High School last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ostrom, 54 Bridge St., Ctroudsburg, have returned from a lengthy stay in Florida.

Merle is the former assistant publisher of The Daily Record and is now a member of the retirement force.

sunny south via Toledo, Ohio, where they visited their daughter and granddaughter, who, in turn, are now visiting the Ostroms on Bridge St. Warren "Mag" and Peg Loney

The Ostroms returned from the

were visitors in Scranton last weekend. The Loneys live at 1230 Hamilton St., Stroudsburg.

Tom Somers, well known Stroudsburg businessman, Monday returned from a week's va-

Now he's ready to go at top speed once again.

Ruth Brown, a member of The Daily Record force, is back on the job after a vacation to Nas-Ruth is rested and back in the

groove after an enjoyable trip. Tom Shanley, Stroudsburg RD3, was the author of that remark, "Many are cold, but few

are frozen." The statement appeared in a special spring feature story which was written by Leonard Randolph and carried on the front

page last week. Marvin Allen visited friends in Stroudsburg last weekend.

Allen is a former WVPO rad o

-by Mel Heimer

New York-Things one New United States, helped Villa blow up a new Locomotive sent to the bandit chief by President Wilson, and once, for laughs, received a playful hot-seat from the late Warden Lewis Lawes in the electric chair at Sing Sing. Name it and Benito Collaga has done it.

. . .

We don't have a recreated Williamsburgh in New York but :f it's ancient flavor you want, drop in on the arrival of Ravenscroft's play The Anatomist at the Royal. an off-Broadway show-house. The music's provided by a harp'schord, an orange girl waiks through the aisles selling tangerines—as in the old days—and before each performance, bawdy women are advised to "get out of the audience!"

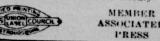
Talked the other day with young singer Connie Francis, who seems a hot recording property. If she doesn't make it, though, she's got something else going: tape recordings of duets she's made with her dog Mambo. Elvis Presley might just keep this in mind for his own future

Again I've missed a real gala: a St. Patrick's Day calypso party (a what?) at the uptown cafe, Ekim Calypso Dock . . . The ghosts must really be walking uneasily at 12th street and Sixth avenue; they're tearing down the Charles Sealey Pratt store where it'd be Ben. Known as the un- once loafed such readers as Edua official Spanish ambassador to St. Vincent Millay, Mark Twain, Supper-A baked Virginia Ham America, he's the man who Sinclair Lewis, etc. Forty thou-

Supper will be held by Presby. brought Carmen Miranda to the sand books are being disposed of. THE DAILY RECORD

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Local Delegation To Attend Turnpike Extension Opening

Luncheon **Scheduled For** Pocono Manor

the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

John M. Crandall, vice president of the Pocono Mountains Motor Club, will represent that 'organization at the ceremonies: Walter S. Peeney, president, will appear on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, and Paul Asure will represent the Vacation Bureau, of which he is president.

The dedication exercises will start at 9:30 a. m. with the cutting of a ribbon at the southern entrance to the 4,379-foot Lehigh Tunnel at Emerald, Lehigh County.

From there, the participants will proceed northward on the turnpike to the Mahoning Valley Interchange at Lehighton, where brief! exercises will be held at 9:45.

They will then move on to the Pocono Interchange, located be-tween Blakeslee and White Haven on Route 940, where exercises are scheduled for 10:40 a. m. Similar, brief ceremonies will take place shortly before noon at the Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming Valley Inter-

Joining the motorcade from the tunnel to the Pocono Interchange will be 10 sports cars of the Pocono Sports Car Assn. and a similar number of vehicles belonging to members of the Monroe County Antique Car Club,

The local group, along with a number of Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission officials, will proceed from the Pocono Interchange to Pocono Manor for a noon reception and luncheon.

J. Horace Strunk, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and Vacation Bureau, said members of all of the local groups represented and other interested persons may join in the ceremon-

ing near Philadelphia to Clarks played it in Summer stock. Summit north of Scranton, was authorized by the Legislature in 1953, and construction began on

completed roadway were opened to traffic from Plymouth Meeting to Emerald. Next Monday, the second stretch will be opened between Emerald and Wyoming Valley In-

The remaining 16-mile section, Terminus at Clarks Summit, will be opened late this Summer.

The extension was built, it was announced in 1954, "to provide access between Metropolitan Philadelphia and the great industrial, farming and Pocono Mountain resort areas of Northeastern Pennsylvania, and to link this area, with its million and a half population, with the 340-mile turnpike which traverses Pennsylvania from the Ohio State line to the Delaware River, thus providing for commercial and pleasure travel contact with the West and with New York and New England.

Atomic Law May Be Eased

WASHINGTON, March 26 (P) Sen. Anderson (D-NM) said today Congress may be asked to consider easing restrictions of the atomic energy law as a result of the Bermuda agreement to give the British guided missiles. Anderson, senior Democratic

senator on the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, indicated he would not be averse to some changes which would permit the transfer of atomic warheads to the British if the need arose.

President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan said in a communique from their Bermuda conference that an agreement had been reached in principle for ter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buskirk, the delivery of guided missiles to Bangor RD 1. the British as a means of strengthening mutual defenses and to effect mutual economies.

James C. Hagerty said this would liam Anthony, Pocono Pines; Mrs. mans Ferry, John Fetko, Dela-White House press secretary not involve the direct transfer of Anna Butz, East Stroudsburg; ware, N. J.; Mrs. Mary Hickey, atomic warheads. It has been understood that such warheads are being stored in Britain under Margaret Neison, Cresco RD 1: Marshalls Creek; Henry Shafer, Mrs. Betty Miglio, Columbia, N. Stroudsburg RD 3; Edna Mae Lee, American custody, Present law J.; Mrs. bars delivery of atomic weapons mink; Mrs. Ruth Brown, Blairs- and daughter, East Stroudsburg. to any other country. Motorist

Portrait Sells Cheap

HILVERSUM, Netherlands March 26 P A 20x17-inch Madonna portrait sold for \$22 at an auction here. Alberto Mas Cabre, the buyer, says Amsterdam Museum experts now tell him it is a genuine Township motorist will be charged responding month of 1956, it was Spanish golden age painting, possibly by the 17th century master

Warning For U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 26 (2) - Thomas W. Mitchell Jr., 44, of On a statewide basis, bond sales The United States was told today Cresco, will be charged with fail- last month totaled almost \$32-milthat its vital interests in Central ing to yield one-half of the high- lion, bringing the total sales for America and the Caribbean "are way. His 1953 sedan was involved 1957 to about \$73-million. This is in danger of being overlooked" in in a collision with a truck operat- 4.6 percent less than a year ago its concentration of world-shaking ed by Thomas Heller Jr., 28, of 54 when sales for the same period events elsewhere.

Report Made On Two Area Road Projects Backing Merger

A LOCAL delegation will take part in formal ceremonies next Monday morning to mark the plans for two area tel.

A REPORT on State Highway governors at the Penn-Stroud Ho-state secretary of highways, and Department plans for two area tel.

Monday morning to mark the of-ficial opening a 47.6-mile section last night's meeting of the Pocono the club's highway committee, met concrete roadway on Route 90 and of the Northeastern Extension of Mountains Motor Club board of recently with Joseph J. Lawler, 196 between Analomink and Heary-



may also purchase tickets for the Juncheon.

The Northeastern Extension of 110 miles, from Plymouth Meet
Wooley and patterned after the late Alexander Woolcolt who also

East Stroudsburg Student On Nov. 23, 1955, 47 miles of To Star In College Play

young man who will play the "Whiteside". He's seen the role lead in a comedy called "The done by professionals and he has Man Who Came to Dinner" come enjoyed it immensely he consid-April 4 and 5 at East Strouds- ers it something of a challenge burg State Teachers College, because the character himself is thinks that the college and the a full-blooded one, even though community should pay more at- comic.

tention to serious drama. ductions as a member of Mask mal and Zany, Hilliard will be seen as the caustic, quick-witted "Sheridan Whiteside", author, critic and professional insulter in the Moss Hart-George Kauffman play. It' has become one of America's most famous and wellliked comedies.

But, for Hilliard, the true test of college dramatics and of a student's understanding of what the theatre means came to him when he appeared in a leading role in Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine."

Anderson's treatment of the legend of Saint Joan is a twoplaying her.

matic play I appeared in," he ence which works for the good "I feel that one receives of both student and teacher." something more from serious dra- Hilliard's other college dramatics than from comedies. The matic appearances have been in college should produce more of them."

At the same time, Hilliard says "The Philadelphia Story."

RICHARD HILLIARD, the he is looking forward to playing

Hilliard, the son of Mr. and A veteran of four college pro- Mrs. Chester Hilliard, 284 Nor-St., East Stroudsburg, a junior at the college, also has some strong opinions on the value of dramatic productions to stu-

> "From my dramatic experiences, I have learned to work with others. There is a sense of cooperation, a "give and take" feeling you get from working in a play which is almost without duplicate in any other field. The whole experience of acting in a play makes a student appreciate professional acting and theater more than he ever has before," he said.

"For the young man or woman level script which follows the who intends to become a teacher, thread of both the Saint's life, acting experience is a tremendas depicted in a play-within-the- ous help in a professional caplay, and the changes this story reer," he went on. "Producing brings in the life of the actress and directing plays in high school does not have to be a burden -"This was the only serious dra- it can be a cooperative experi-

> the plays "Out of the Frying "Strange Boarders" and

town, N. J.; Mrs. Mary Jane

Discharged

Mrs. Gladys Ziman and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gail Duffy and

Savings Bond

Sales Increase

SAVINGS BOND sales in Monroe

County last month amounted to

Wyckoff reported that E and H

month. This compared with \$50,-

Births

Faces Charge

East Stroudsburg yesterday.

Hallet St., East Stroudsburg.

the result of a truck-car accident

Hospital Notes

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Al- Strunk, East Stroudsburg; David

Viola Ehrgood, Analo- Stroudsburg; Mrs. Vane Van Horn

ANALOMINK - A Barrett almost \$15,000 more than the cor-

with a motor vehicle violation as announced yesterday by County Bond Chairman Ernest H. Wyckoff.

on Route 90, three miles north of bond sales amounted to \$65,781 last

were \$80-million.

Stroudsburg State Police said 956 in February, 1956.

bert Zateeny, Stroudsburg; daugh- Rinker, Stroudsburg RD 3.

ville will start shortly and should be completed early in M y. (2)-Bids on improvements to Route 940 between Mount Pocono

and Blakeslee will be sought in the near future now that the preliminary surveys have been com-Crandall, vice president of the

club, presided in the absence of bers that the Central Labor Union R. LeRoy Dengler, who has been of Monroe Conuty has taken a

Announcement

of an "extension of coverage" in lation, the group accident insurance plan

bership is scheduled for April 30. had been given more time to dis Crandall said. He also reported cuss the issue and decide on its that the club will be represented merits, at opening ceremonies on the Northeastern Turnpike Extension meeting was Dr. John Appel, head ley, Mrs. Effie Heller, Mrs. Betty Ashton, Mrs. Mildred Zeiner, Mrs. Dora Talmage and Mrs. Irene Fick. next Monday.

Board members present in addition to Crandall were Harvey Blair, Dr. Thomas E. Larkin.

Blair, Dr. Thomas E. Larkin.

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John Foster Dulles and the World Blair, Dr. Thomas E. Larkin,
Amzi Altemose, Henry C. Hoffman, M. Eugene Leffler, Nathan
Kunkle, Frank S. LaBar, Henry
Lange Harry Ahnert and M. F.
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Watterpressible for the state of officers, to be balloted on at a future meeting, was presented by the nominating office

Watterpressible for the state: J. Journal of th

2,890. New members accepted at last night's meeting were:

Ruth B. Gearhart, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howard, William Livadas, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Della Mae Stoeckel, Shirley Tinklepaugh. East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Morton Barrow, Noel England, Marion J.

Pfeifer, Agnes Van Gorden. I. Walker; Cresco: Rachel A. Lindsey; Delaware Water Gap: Quaresimo and Alex Daviduke, as-Charles F. Swezey; Kunkletown: Woodrow W. C. Costenbader; Mt. Pocono: Anthony J. Costa, Daniel Six Nations E. Krynick; Palmerton: Richard

Pocono Summit: Joseph Szi-Form Treaty recky; Saylorsburg: Harry C. Snyder; Swiftwater: Richard Bullock Jr.; Tannersville: Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Robbins Sr., Harold K.

Queen May

news conference that he would consumers. have to report back to the Queen before he could say anything more about it.

Reports York and Washington.

The London Daily Express reported last week that Elizabeth and Philip would make the trip in the royal yacht Britannia, drop- among themselves and obviously ping anchor Sept. 9 at James- in high spirits. town, Va., which is celebrating its 350th anniversary as the first permanent British settlement in the new world.

Buckingham Palace has not confirmed that President Eisenhower has issued any formal invitation for such a visit.

Two Lots Transferred

MR. AND MRS. T. Vincent Campbell, Pocono Township, have transferred two lots there to Florence L. Thiel, New York City, according to a deed filed yesterday in the office of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz.

New Piano Record

ROUEN, France, March 26 P -Heinz Arntz, breaking his own record of 600 hours, played a piano in the theater de la Lyre here for 620 hours with only brief

Admitted Mrs. Pauline Dane, Stroudsburg; John Heller, Pocono Summit; William Anthony, Pocono Pines: Mrs. Mrs. Georgianna Haight, Ding-WARING

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Lions Consider

Discussion of the proposal highthe Penn-Stroud Hotel, Dr. Perry

Manning Curtis suggested that the It was announced that the club club inform the CLU that the members will be advised by letter Lions Club also favors such legis-

Postponement

Final action on Curtis' sugges The annual meeting of the mem- tion was postponed until members

ters in Stroudsburg. Class members are Mrs. Frances Singer, Mrs. Warren Godshall, Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs. Bertha Lotz, Constance Lorraine, Delores Frable, Mrs. Marie Major, Annette Frederick, Mrs. Marian Bens-Main speaker at last night's of the Department of Social Studies at East Stroudsburg State

ecretary, also was present.

Seph McCluskey, now vice president to be president; John Regan.

Enlistment first vice president; Bill Kopen-Stroudsburg: Sabina E. Garris. Paul Maxwell, third vice presi- have only four more days to endent; Henry Reader, treasurer and list in the National Guard under Al Caldwell, secretary.

Other nominations: Milton Garris, lion tamer; Bob Collins, tail twister: James Cummings and Gail Fegley, directors for two years; Lester Abeloff and Henry Bushkill: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Joe Farda, Art Henning, Tony

nomic union which could be the

Under the blazing arc lights of before Oct. 1. television cameras and in a fog 2 Young men may volunteer for this week at which the plans were of swirling cigarette smoke, six months of active service prior discussed. statesmen of the six nations to the age of 181/2, then serve only A meeting of representatives of TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda, signed their names on the treaties three years in the Ready Reserve. the various churches will be held March 26 4 - Prime Minister for a European common market 3 - Guardsmen aged 18½ to 25 Sunday afternoon in the Methodist Macmillan said today he had and the Euratom atomic energy may take six months and serve Church to plan the sunrise service talked "in general terms" with pool. The governments of Italy, only five and one half years in President Eisenhower about a vis- France, Western Germany, Bel- Ready Reserve. it to the United States by Queen gium, Holland and Luxembourg 4 Guardsmen over 25 years of Elizabeth II and Prince Philip. pledged themselves to build a age may take six months active

Pledge

The treaties so far are only a pledge. They still have to be rati-fied by the governments of the six Unofficial reports have said nations. Some diplomats still won-Elizabeth and Philip might visit der whether France may back out ed in enlisting in either of the two the United States in August or at the last minute, as she did on local National Guard companies September, making a swing of al- the ill-fated plan to build a West should contact Guard headquarters most two weeks through some of European army. Experts figure it the bigger cities, including New will take 12 to 17 years to readjust national economies enough to put

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draft-exempt status, a spokesman of the 109th Infantry Regiment Park, where the benediction of the

Monroe County's two National held. Guard companies, G and F, are

Col. Walter W. Unley, commander, Belt will participate. said: "We owe it to our young men to advise them of this enlistment

Detail

still be had under the new training program beginning April 1:

But he added to reporters at a common trade area of 160 million duty with a Ready Reserve obligation of only three years.

Under the program starting Monday no man without prior service will be draft-exempt.

Young men in this area interestat Stroudsburg 1276.

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Roseto Knights Of Columbus To Conduct Memorial Service

ROSETO-A memorial service will be conducted by the Father DeNiseo Council 3862, Knights of Columbus in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church here on May 29.

Plans for the service were made this week at a council meeting Our Lady of Good Couns 10

BED CARE TRAINING is being given to members of Civil Defense first aid class at Red Cross headquare

Most Blessed Sacrament will be

The fourth degree team in full regalia and various organizations In a letter to company officers, of Catholic churches in the Slate

Church Plans Col. Unley then went on to detail these advantages which may Bible School

1-Guardsmen enlisting between Church Board of Education is mak- CD Police To Meet tions of tired old Europe linked the ages of 17 and 1814 may take ling plans to organize a Vacation themselves tonight in a giant economic union which could be the first step towards a United States of Europe.

If weeks active duty instance the churches in the area cooperating.

Six months active duty if they churches in the area cooperating.

Rev. Phillip Hanni, pastor, presided at a meeting of the board

Third Service

SAYLORSBURG - Members of the Brick EUB Church will hold the third in a series of Lenten services tonight at 7:30. There will be a film-strip on "The Last Ministry of Jesus.

On Sunday, April 7 at the 9:30 a.m. worship service, there will be a service of infant baptism. The Ladies Missionary Society will meet Monday, April 8 at the home of Mrs. Ulmer. Election of

officers will take place. MARSHALLS CREEK - Civil

ship will meet today at 7:30 p. m. here at the fire house

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We believe, and cite history to prove it, that there are four distinct streams of Catholic Christian faith and practice which stem directly from the primitive One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church. They are the Anglican Church of which the Episcopal Church in the United States is a part; the Roman Catholic Church (which holds allegiance to the Pope of Rome); the Eastern Orthodox Churches (there are many branches - Greek, Russian, Syrian, Armenian, etc.); and the Old Catholic Churches, associated with the See of Utrecht. If we happen to believe that we Episcopalians

have, without addition or subtraction of essentials, held most closely to the faith and practice of the undivided early church, that belief is held without criticism or rancor. We should like to tell you more about why 40,000,000 Anglicans the world over join in worshipping God in a united body. Visit the Episcopal Church near you at your earliest opportunity.



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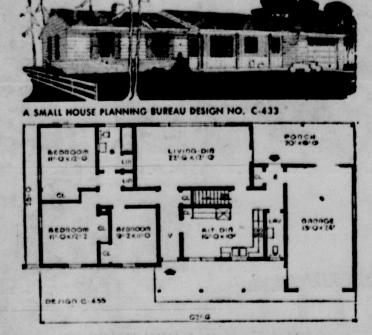
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DESIGN C 433. This is an ideal plan for the ranch home-minded family. The covered porch allows passage from the spacious garage to the front entry which serves as the perfect circulation

The floor plan provides three bedrooms with wardrobe closets, bath with recessed tub and ample linen closets. The living room with its large picture window along the screen porch takes full advantage of the natural view and the flower garden. The kitchen, located between the two entrances, has built-in cabinets, dining space and adjoining lavatory.

Floor area is 1295 square feet, and cubage is 24.605 cubic feet (not including garage and porches.)

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according to the size of the seed This eliminates the hazard of and the habit of growth of the twisting off the head of the brass plant as well as the area to be screw when it's installed. The two planted. Specific directions often screws must, of course, be of the include the following terms:

Broadcast - To scatter seed in all directions over a given area Make Metal Wedge and to firm it into the soil.

Row - A shallow indentation of the ground in a straight line in hatchet you can make a pretty which seeds are planted. Sometimes called a drill.

Furrow - A row, opened by the blade of a hoe, two inches deep, for planting large seeds.

Hill - An area of ground about a foot in diameter, not necessarily raised, over which six to eight seeds are sprinkled.

The broadcast method is used primarily for lawns and for certain annuals with tiny seeds such as poppies. Where planting in straight lines is desired, rows or drills sur-fice for the majority of seeds, but furows are required for large seeds such as beans. Hills are made chiefly for vegetables. This style is is especially adapted to heavy feeding crops such as melons and cucumbers, since extra fertilizer is easily applied to the restricted

Roof Water Causes Trouble

MORE CELLAR dampness is caused by roof water than by underground water sources. Tests have shown that in most cases the ground water level is well below a cellar floor,

Cellar walls can normally keep out the amount of rain water that falls on the ground next to the foundation. But when the greatly increased drainage of a roof is allowed to seep into the small areas next to the house, cellar walls are subjected to a took for which they were not designed.

Advertise in the Daily Record.

New Method For Installing **Wood Floors**

DEVELOPMENT of a faster and nore economical method of instaling strip hardwood floors in homes ouilt on concrete slabs was reported recently in the trade magazine, American Builder.

The procedure retains the inherent advantage of floor warmth, dryness and comfort provided by the old system, according to the

"This new method," it explained, 'eliminates the need for wood subfloors. The finish floor is nailed directly into wood screeds which, in turn, are embedded into asphaltic mastic spread in a generous layer over the concrete slab.

The two by four-inch screeds are arranged in a staggered pattern in lengths up to 48 inches and with rows spaced 12 inches on center. This provides plenty of nailing surface for the finish flooring."

crete was to employ wood sub-flooring was nailed to screeds quick installation. which were embedded and anchored into the concrete by means of mechanical fasteners.

The abundance of construction in recent years of homes built on concrete slabs laid directly on the safety consideration. ground has emphasized the importance of effective finish floors, ac-

cording to the publication.

"Hardwood," it said, "provides a measure of insulating value to the AS BRASS screws are softer than steel ones it is wise when fas- floor construction, in addition to tening into very hard wood to first the moisture barrier under the run in a steel screw and then re- slab. It also has a resiliency that move it and install the brass one. overcomes the uncomfortable hardness of concrete."

Detailed information on the system is presented in an illustrated folder available without charge from the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association, 814 Sterick Building, Memphis 3, Tenn.

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ALL INSECT killers should be handled carefully and should be dinary metal wood screw, flattenstored out of the reach of pets and ing it out and then driving it into children. When using the solutions, follow the manufacturers' instrucgetan Electric Water Heater and...

Closet Space Important Item When Planning For New Home In Mind

WHEN IT COMES to planning a home, people have many differences of opinion. All agree, though, that the modern home needs plenty of well-designed closet space How much closet space the average home needs depends, of course,

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At present, most hardwood plywood cabinet work for bathrooms "Until recently," the magazine is usually custom-built on the job. said, "the customary practice in The production of stock cabinets, laying hardwood floors over con- will enable home owners to order

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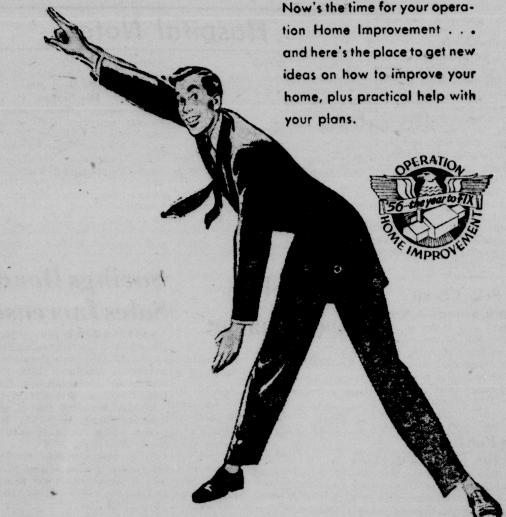
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VISITING CHOIR—The Heinz Chapel Choir of the University of Pittsburgh will sing at the First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg. The concert will take place on Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

gineer at Allentown in March,

1955, appointed chief engineer and

View

opinion on technical problems."

"These differences became ag-

"Of course, I have, in private

gravated over the months and

finally reached a breaking point,"

conversations, expressed my per-

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Mrs. Frank L. Patterson, Jr., ar-

rived home for his Spring vaca-

tion from the Lawrenceville School

in Lawrenceville, N. J. He is now

visiting relatives in Wichita, Kan.,

and will go to Web City, Mo., be-

Judy Cramer, daughter of Mr

Florida for their Spring vacation.

Mrs. Alexander Coles returned

arch 22 from two seeks in An

and in the British Vest Indies

On her way hom he v sited i'v

a few days with Mrs. Robert K.

The Shawnee Fire Co. was called

niversary. Other guests were her

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell

in Kingston.

ican Republic.

The Shawnee Fire Co. was call-

Wiesenberger said.

Wiesenberger Recognizes Progress Made By Present State Highway Department

former chief engineer and deputy secretary of highways, said today that while he had disagreements "the progress and achievements made in the past two years out-distance any previous record."

Wiesenberger issued a statement in connection with the current controversy over administration of the state Highways Depart- Stroudsburg, on Sunday at 7:30 Engineers, will discuss the plan ment. He was named district en- p.m.



clearly understood that they were town was recently proclaimed strictly personal opinions and not Monroe County corn growing to be construed as an indictment champion at a banquet held in of the Department of Highways." honor of Pennsylvania corn growing champions. His yield of 100.23 Shawnee bushels per acre was the top yield in Monroe County in the 1956 National Five Acre DeKalb Corn Growing Contest, Runner-up winner was Muller Stock Farm of Stroudsburg with a yield of 79.80 and son, Billy, of Philadelphia, bushels per acre. The first place have now made their home in the winner was unable to to attend the Rider apartments.

Steels Pace Rally By Stock Market

NEW YORK, March 26 (P) Steels paced a stock market rally fore he returns to school April 4 today, reversing an early decline

Most leading oil issues were well nee Inn dump. The origin of the on the upside. Motors were mostly fire was undetermined. firm. Some selected issues made gains running to around 2 points. and Mrs. Spencer C. Cramer, is But rails and utilities were narrowly mixed.

The Associated Press average of from Elmira College For Women 60 stocks rose 30 cents to \$173.60 in Elmira, N. Y. with the industrials up 80 cents, from Elmira College crove down to ties down 10 cents.

Volume Volume totaled 1,660,000 shares compared with 1,590,000 yesterday. Of the 1.117 issues traded, de clines outnumbered advances b the close margin of 422 to 402. But there were 36 new highs as against

Among the 17 most active stocks theistenterry at the Ambassader gains outnumbered losses by 13 to at Ciudad Trujillo in the Domin-

32 new lows.

Shell Transport & Trading was the day's most active stock, up 12 out Sunday afternoon to put out a pital. at 241's on 26,600 shares. Prices were mixed on the Amer- control on the property of Mr ican Stock Exchange, Volume to- and Mrs. Robert J. Prescott. .

taled 650,000 shares compared with Mr. and Mrs. Ratph Burnley Sr 720,000 yesterday. Corporate and family visited with Ralph Jr bonds were irregularly lower in on Sunday at the Seeing Eye Inc. moderate trading. U. S. Govern- at Morristown, N. J., where Ralph ment bonds improved in light is training with his Norwegian elk transactions over the counter. Analomink-Wooddale

come will be appreciated.

ler Wednesday night.

and Mrs. George Halterman.

supper Saturday night sponsored burg.

Stroudsburg.

A FROLIC will be held to clean make it a success.

daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Mrs. Martha Voeste and sister and

Sr. were the latter's sister-in-law Mrs. Edward Voeste and Patsy.

Mrs. Lizzie LaBar and son Ray- Sunday callers at the home of

Sarah Jane Van Why, of Echo Halterman's brother-in-law and

Lake was an overnight guest of sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell LaBar

The fried oyster and baked ham LaBar Jr. and son Todd of Strouds-

Heinz Choir To Sing In Stroudsburg -

THE HEINZ Chapel Choir of the University of Pittsburgh will

The Heinz Chapel Choir includes 50 men and women studeputy secretary in September of dents in its membership and is that year and resigned in Septem- under the direction of Dr. Theodore M. Finney, professor of music appreciation and head of the Wiesenberger said that when he department. Campus home of the took the highways post, "I recog- choir is the Heinz Memorial nized that the secretary Joseph Chapel, center of student religious J. Lawler was a layman and that activity and the gift of the H. J. there would be differences of Heinz family.

Weekly

The choir sings weekly at the campus Chapel service and 26pears on a Pittsburgh television and children, of Middle Creek, munities throughout the country, illness.

In past years the choir has appeared at Pittsburgh's Carnegie at the Philadelphia Museum of Ait, theater at Chautauqua, at the White House, at a convention of Kresge. school superinendents in Atlantic City, and at the Riverside Church Diehl and son, of Albany, N. Y., in New York City. They have also spent the weekend with Mrs.

hookup, singing Christmas carols. Members of the choir are Pitt tinued in Salem Evargelical and freshmen, sophomores, juniors and Reformed Church Sunday at 7:30 daughter, Diane, are new residents to Shawnee from Texas. They are

making their home in the Melchoir college. Laird Patterson, son of Mr. and Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

THE WSCS of the Pocono Lake and Mrs. Nathaniel Gruber. Methodist Church held their

Mrs. Roda ter-Mullen. and bringing about a slight rise in ed on late Sunday afternoon to home after visiting her sisters, Mrs. Tenry Dengler and Mrs. John hem, visited her- mother, Mrs.

Taylor, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Emma Miller returned home after spending a week in N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Allentown with relatives. now home on her Spring vacation Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman tors here on Sunday. visited their sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Ketper at the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, on Sur-

day night.

Mrs. Eddie Lewis is a patient Russell Cramer is home for the at the Mercy Hospital in Wilkerweekend from Wyoming Semina.y Barre, where she underwent a major operation. Mrs. Alice Weirich called on

friends in Pocono Pines." John Dewiskey, formerly of this place, now of Mt. Pocono, who was injured at the Bethlehem Steel plant, had to have his leg amputated below the knee. He is improving nicely at St. Luke's Hos-Pvt. Robert Fischer, Pvt. Rich-

grass fire that had gotten out of ard Mohair, Pvt. Edward Smitz stationed in Massachusetts, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fischer. Mrs. Alice Weirich and daugn-

ter, Mrs. Joan Knecht, were in Stroudsburg on Wednesday. Mrs. Harley Berger visited her brother, John Deviskey at St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem. Kenneth Heckman spent the

weekend with his son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Heckman Jr. Flowers placed on the altar at the Pocono Lake Methodist the grounds of the Wooddale Un- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Halter- Church on Sunday were in honor ion Church on Saturday, April 6 man and children Egenene, Shirley of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schadler at 2 p. m. The help of all who can Myrtle, Jeffrey and Nancy Lou on their 33rd wedding anniversary

spent Sunday in Middlesex, N. J., by their son-in-law and daughter. Mrs. Ruth Tabler and son and visiting Mrs. Halterman's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kline. Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor's ert Tabler and daughter Lina of her husband Mr. and Mrs. Robert home was broken into on Friday Marshalls Creek, were dinner Marshall. A dinner was served in sometime while they both were at guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mil- honor of Mrs. Voeste's birthday an- work.

Baby Gardner has been discharg-Weekend callers at the home of daughter Mrs. James Miller and ed from General Hospital, East Mr. and Mrs. William Halterman son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Stroudsburg.

A father and son barquet in the church dining room will be held mond of Craigs Meadows and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Halterman on Saturday at 6:15 p. m. All and Mrs. Lester Cole of East were Garrett Halterman, Lester men are urged to attend with LaBar and Charles Heeter, Mrs. their son or borrow a son. Lester Reiley, of New Jersey spent the weekend here with Mrs Janet Baird at the home of Mr. Sr. of Craigs Meadows. Dinner Reiley and daughter, Karen.

by the Analomink baseball team was well attended and the team thanks everyone who donated food and helped by their services to burg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Metzgar entertained Mrs. Metzgar's aunt, Miss Elizabeth Smith of East Strouds-burg Sunday.

LANCASTER, March 26 (AP)—Cattle 300, good slaughter steers 19.50 to 20.00, stockers and feeders 18.50 to 20.00. Caives 25, good and choice 21.00 to 28.00, selects 30.00. Hogs 25, bulk of sales 19.00. Sheep 0, no markets. **Lancaster Cattle**

Delaware Committee To Meet

FIRST MEETING of the Delarare Basin Survey Coordinating committee will be held on April 2 and 3 in Atlantic City. This committee, formed at the request of President Eisenhower, is assisting the Army Engineers in making a comprehensive survey of the Delaware River Basin.

Main purpose of the Coordinating Committee is to avoid contradiction in the view points of the various federal agencies, state and local governments, interested in the comprehensive development of the water and land resources of the Delaware River Basin, before the final report is written.

Parties

Prior to this request from the President, all that was necessary was the distribution of the final report to all interested parties. The new committee will give the Army Engineers the added advantage of being able to utilize the technical resources of the participating members in making this survey. This first meeting is being held to review progress and to discuss problems of mutual interest. Col. Allen F. Clark, Jr., district engineer for the Philadelphia District, Army Engineers, is chairman. He will open the meeting at 10 a.m. on April 2.

Lt. Col. John C. H. Lee, Jr., aspresent a concert of sacred music sistant for valley reports, also from at the First Presbyterian Church, the Philadelphia District, Army of the comprehensive survey. Russell Morgan, Philadelphia District. Army Engineers, will report on the status of studies being made by of America, on campus. the Army Engineers, including a discussion of a dam at Tocks Island on the Delaware River. Reports on the status of studies being made sistantship at Penn State, Powers ly raised their prices from five to chorus, business manager of the by other agencies will be made by their representatives.

Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

MR. AND MRS, Charles Shupp the Heinz Chapel Choir goes on and Mrs. Albert Dotter. Mrs. Dotter is recuperating from an in May with the Bachelor of Sci-

Miss Ruth Kresge, studying art Music Hall, in the great amphi-spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E.

appeared on a national television Diehl's father, Howard E. Cregory. A service for Lent will be con-

seniors studying in the Schools of p. m. Rev. Robert Booth's ser-Education, Business Administra- mon, "Judas, the Man Who Kissed in 15 major departments of the The Women's Guild of Salem Republicans today sought to needle Sen. Olin D. Johnston (Decollege

Guests will be the Women's Gu'td as a rider to a minor measure on of Jerusalem Church, Trachsville. An Easter program will be given.

Lawn, near Nazareth, visited Mr. Mr. and Ralph E. Shupp, of monthly meeting at the home of Long Branch, N. J., were guests

of the former's parents, Mr. and Post Office Committee he heads. Mrs. Joseph A. Shupp. Miss Beatrice Smale, of Bethle-

Daisy Smale. Mrs. Mary Schaeffer, of Ithaca,

Scheller, Stroudsburg, were visi-



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High School Band - will also be

Schedule

Scheduled to take part are the

From Pocono Township High

Ruehlman, an original oration on

reading; Bev Casella, extempore

From East Stroudsburg High

New York Post

NEW YORK, March 26 Ph The

with Manhattan's other two after-

noon newspapers and raised its

New York Post today fell in line at the hospital,

In each case, rising costs were Award.

School, Tannersville Anna Marie Pocono High

segregation; Geri Hall, poetry reading; Ed Salzer, Shakespearean Senior Wins

speaking; Pat Butz, humorous de-clamation and Ronald Shick, radio Scholarship

Burrus, tuba solo and the high scholarship to St. Luke's Hospital

major local music organization -

John Powers Wins Post At Penn State

FOR THE second time in two months a student at East Strouds- School - Rosemary Mekeel, ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruehlburg State Teachers College has Shakespearean reading; Alice man, Henryville RD 1, will receive been selected to fill a position of Burrows, poetry reading; Robert graduate assistant at Pennsylvania Kish, extempore speaking; John State University.

John H. Powers III, Gloucester, school band directed by Clement School of Nursing in Bethlehem. Mass, has been chosen to fill the Wiedinmyer. post of graduate assistant in the Department of Physical Education and Athletics at the University for the academic year 1957-58.

He is the president of the 1957 Doubles Price graduating class at the local college and is an active participant in the Varsity soccer and baseball teams, the Varsity "S" Club, Health Education Club and Thaddeus Stevens Chapter, Future Teachers noon newspapers and raised its daily price to 10 cents effective The Pocono High School senior

Salary

While serving his graduate as- World Telegram and Sun previous- an active member of the school will teach required physical edu- 10 cents per copy. cation courses for men. For this service he will receive \$1,404 on a 10-months basis plus a full waiver the Daily Mirror went from four class and vice president of the of all fees while he is working to five cents. The other morning student committee. She has taken toward his Master of Science de- papers, the Times and the Herald- part in the Monroe County Mathgree. He will complete work to- Tribune said they had no plans ematics Tournament and in district ward this degree in one year.

He as the son of Mr. and Mrs. five cents, John H. Powers Jr., Gloucester, Mass. Powers will be graduated cited by the newspapers for raisfrom the local Teachers College ing prices. ence degree in health and physical education,

Last month, the college announce ed that a similar assistanship at Penn State in the journalism de-Lt. Col. and Mrs. Raymord partment had been awarded to graduate of the local college,

Republicans Needle Johnson

WASHINGTON, March 26 (P) E. and R. Church will meet April SC) by offering President Eisenin the Guild hall at 8 p. m; hower's postal rate increase bill

the Senate floor. They withdrew this after prod-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kortz, East ding him unsuccessfully to hold hearings on the rate bill but, shortly after the Senate adjourned Johnston fired back by cancelling all public hearings of the Senate

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Cub Pack **Makes Awards** At Meeting

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The awards were made as fol-Den One - Jeff Fredenberg, Danny Hill, Philip Treible, John

Narkavitch and Parke Kunkle, The latter received his Webelos badge and certificate of graduation to the Boy Scouts. Den Three - Robert Miller,

Jack Lesoine; Den Six - John Howard, David Berryman, Ralph Bush, Dale Phillips; Den Seven Jerry Dunkleberger, Bruce Reish, Dean Treible, Barry Miller, John Heller.

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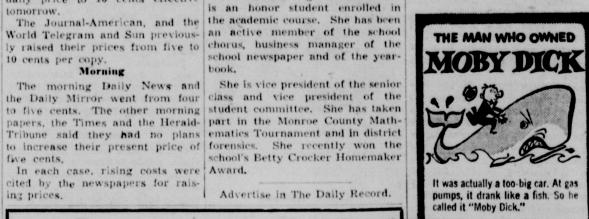
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The program followed the Indian theme. Dens one, three and six wore Indian costumes and head-dresses and gave skits, with Den one using sign language, Den three smoking a peace pipe and ANNA MARIE Ruehlman, daugh- Den six doing a war dance. The flag salute was led by Den seven.

Committee Keeps Rates

WASHINGTON, March 26 (#) --Miss Ruehlman will be graduat-The Senate Finance Committee ed this year from Pocono Townvoted today to continue the presship High School in Tannersville. ent tax rates on corporations and Announcement that she had been various excises 15 more months, awarded the full scholarship, sup-

plied through funds from the to June 30, 1958, Unless they are extended, these taxes would drop next Monday by three billion dollars a year. Efforts to provide relief for small businesses failed in the commit-





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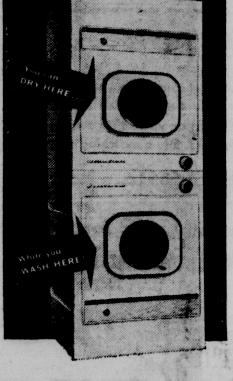
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GENTLEMAN OF NOTE in photo here is John Pyle, conductor of Stroudsburg High School Band. Concert by group is to be held Friday night in high school auditorium. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

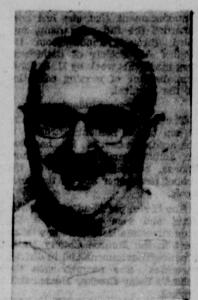
Daily Record Correspondent Named To Northampton Group Band Ready

BANGOR-Northampton County Republican Chairman Donald C. Mack has announced the appointment of Armon Williams, Daily Record Bangor correspondent, to the county GOP executive commit-

Williams, a resident of 127 S. Third St., Bangor, is a history teacher and guidance counselor at the Bangor Area Joint High School. He has been a Bangor teacher for 22 years, and is past president of the Bangor Athletic Association, and secretary-treasur-er of the Blue Mountain Baseball

He has been active in the Republican party in Bangor for 15 years, and is assistant district leader. He is also a part president of the Bangor Welsh Day Association, and a member of the Bangor Lodge of Elks.

He is married to the former Helen Lobb of Pen Argyl. They have three children,



Armon Williams

East Stroudsburg High Band To Present College Concert

EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers College students will attend will be heard in concerts at Newa special concert by the East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School Band ton, N. J. schools for both second-The concert will be held in the college auditorium. Conductor

Pocono School **Lists Honor Students**

TANNERSVILLE - Honor students at Pocono Township High School have been announced by Lawrence Wile, school principal. They are the following:

Grade 7 - Peter Ask, Robert Post, Keturah Dodd, Patricia Hay and Bettina Neiring.

Grade 8 - Pamela Andrake, Hildegarde Bauman, Marty Brennan, Roberta Bush, Laura Horn, Friday. Betty Myrthel, Geraldine Zilko. Grade 9 - Beverly Hay and

Richard James. Grade 10 - Elizabeth Zilko, Ruth Ann Rustine, Lois Strand, Pamela Pearson, Marie Keller, Linda Strand, and Joan Spragle.

and Lois Voige. Grade 12 - Beverly Casella, Anna Marie Ruehlman, and Norbert Harold Macmillan.

Treasury Report

WASHINGTON, March 26 (2) -March 21: Balance \$6,627,601,-620.67. Deposits \$54,897,244,670.69. New York Butter Withdrawals \$55,727,205,851.84. To-

of the band is Clement Wiedin-East Stroudsburg's band organization has earned a State-wide reputation in past years when it has won Pennsylvania laurels as the top class B (by population)

In announcing the band's appearance yesterday, Dr. LeRoy J. Pen Argyl Youth Center on Fri-Koehler, college president, praised day night. the high school band and said that students at the college are "looking forward to the concert eager-

For the band it will be a final local appearance before it takes part in Eastern District Forensics competition at Northampton on

Agreements On Review

March 26 (P)-Canada's top oili-Grade 11 - Shirley Bitterman, cials got a review today of secret day. The play, directed by Salva-Pamela Conklin, Donna Lou Sandt agreements reached in the confertore Mazzeo, is entitled "Melody ence between President Eisenhow- Jones." er and British Prime Minister

Lester B. Pearson and Trade Minister C. D. Howe flew here for the and his chief aides. Eisenhower The cash position of the Treasury flew back to Washington Sunday.

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—Butter barely steady. Receipts 1,100,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh, cludes \$450,904,722.46 debt not sub-

Stroudsburg For Concert

> 70-piece band will present its annual concert Friday night at 8:15 in the school auditorium.

Highlight of the program will be the presentation of the "Arion Award." It is made each year to a senior, chosen because of his qualities of scholarship, musicianship and leadership. Presentation will be made by Robert Igler, president of the Stroudsburg

Permanent conduct of the band is John Pyte, instrumental music director at the high school. There will be two "guest conductors' during Friday night's con-

Instructor

One of these will be Ralph Harrison, music instructor for Stroud Union Elementary Schools. The second will be William Kegley, chosen by his fellow students to be the student conductor for the con-

The local concert will represent the first of three appearances by the band in two weeks. On April 2 it will appear at Edwardsville High School in a program for the student assembly and on April 9 ary and elementary students.

Pen Argy

MRS. Kenneth Altemose is a

surgical patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill. A free dance was held at the

Members of the Pen Argyl Area

Joint High School posketball team, chaperoned by Edward Palmer and Richard Eckert, spent Saturday in New York City witnessing the National indoor tournaments.

The American Red Cross Fund Drive will end Friday. Thus far, almost \$1,000 has been collected, but not all canvassing has been completed. Anyone desiring to contribute may send a check or cash to either Leo Weiss, Davey Ave., or Blaine Strunk, Lobb Ave. The Junior Class of the Per

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda, Argyl Area Joint High School will sponsor a play Friday and aStur

Kenneth Hall, of Philadelphia spoke on "Liquid Nitrogen" at a Prime Minister Louis St. Lau- meeting at the Plainfield Township rent of Canada, Foreign Secretary Consolidated School. The meeting was held by the Young Farmers Assn. Wally Butz, director, was in two-day meeting with Macmillan charge of the meeting. Butz is agriculture instructor at the Pen Argyl school.

Mrs. Victor Salvador is a surgical patient at Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. William McCarty

have returned from a vacation



PAST PRESIDENTS-Nine past presidents of the Mount Pocono Rotary Club are pictured above with District Governor Corey E. Patton at a recent meeting of the club. Patton presented each with a plaque. The group, left to right, consists of Gerald M. Possinger, Kenneth C. Banzhof, Paul Asure, current president; Dr. Walter L. Schneider, Patton, Dr. David Kohn, G. Willard Webster, Louis J. DePaul, Harold [Photo by Coffman and Meyung] [Photo by Coffman and Meyung]





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26,199 Trout To Be Stocked By April 15

A TOTAL of 26,199 hatchery-reared trout are expected to be "planted" in 120 miles of Monroe County streams before the season opens on April 15, it was announce ed last night by Fish Warden Floyd

Bachman reported that he began the pre-season stocking program in Monroe County on March 8.

His investigation of food and covering conditions indicate that all but Brodheads and Pocono creeks are in "A-1 condition" However, he noted that the water level in most Monroe streams is a little lower this year.

In addition to the regular stocking program, Bachman said, a total 240 cans of fingerlings will be "planted" by the end of the week.

Organizations

lings. Each can averages about

rainbows and an equal number of Deep Lake at Big Pocono later

Stocking of Monroe streams will continue as the season progresses he said. However, he was unable to disclose at this time the total number of trout allocated for

the area this year.

Meanwhile, Hatcheries Superintendent Dewey Sorenson announce ed that every stream and lake in Pennsylvania approved for trout plantings will receive at least a portion of their total allotments by April 15.

'This has become possible be cause an excellent job of maintainance on our delivery trucks despite their age and high mileage. has enabled us to take complete advantage of the favorable weather since March 1, when the stocking program got underway," he

Earlier, it was feared that some of the state's waters might not be stocked prior to the opening day, due to the later-than-usual start of the distribution program.

In 1956, the first truck rolled out of the hatcheries on Feb. 3, with the scheduled pre-season plantings completed just prior to the opening day. The so-called midseason program was completed in

This year, Sorenson said, the program will continue without pause and is scheduled for comple tion by June 30.

The hatcheries head said the commission is later starting its planting program this year to

"The Fish Commission feels that by lessening the time between planting and the open season, a greater number of these hatchers reared trout will survive the rig ors of early season stream condi tions and be available to fishermen," Sorenson explained.

William Voigt Jr., commission executive director, reported that 4,455 miles of stream will be stocked with state reared trout this season. Fifty-one lakes, comprising 8,434 acres, will also be stocked.

Voigt also disclosed that the total mileage of approved trout streams will change constantly as the managers proceed with their studies in their respective regions

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCES DRAKE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—A great
day for taking the initiative, for concentrating on your highest and most
worthwhile goals and WORKING to
ward them. Others have excellent aspects, too, so try even harder than usual.

own—efforts. Do your best but donstrain.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—This is
no time for looking backwards and
having regrets. Whatever went wrong
in the past can be altered, rectified,
improved IF you try for it NOW, Determination, courage will help to get
the day off to a good start.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—
Good humor has prevented many a
"rough spot" from becoming rougher.
It can brighten hooes, bring about
good will among co-workers, family

good will among co-workers, family members, etc. A day for good will and steady effort.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)— Certain planetary aspects suggest general need for tolerance and under tanding toward others. Protect YOUI principles, but don't fret. Some fin

October 24 to November 22 (Scorplo If you don't take yourself and you ctivities too seriously you can put the lay over with satisfactory results lay over with satisfactory results Brighten your outlook; try something

Brighten your outlook; try something new.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Excellent planetary configurations which are not confined to the charts of a few. All have an equal chance to better their standing now. Start early, but not over-excitedly.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Tend to important matters first, but don't neglect small details. You have a level head; be ready to make "tight" decisions.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Don't let any grass grow under your feet. Others may be trying to upset or take away your opportunities. You can stop this by using your common sense. A great day for advancement.



Organizations

The fish warden said the Pocono Mountains Sportsmen's Club, the Indian Mountain Rod and Gun Club, and the Kunkletown Club Kolodny, managing director, NATD (left), and Urban J. Gutjahr Jr., president, NATD executives division, will each receive 80 cans of finger-

52 fish. He also reported that some 300 Ronson President Terms Young Executive As brook trout will be "planted" in Fountain Of Youth' In American Business

row's economy abound.

This was the theme of an address-"Do Economic Forces Impede or Enhance the Young Executive's Opportunities?" - by Louis V. Aronson, II, president, Ronson Corp., Newark, N. J., world's leading producer of cigarette lighters and accessories, and a leading factor in the manufac- dustries. ture of electric shavers. Ronson is operating a new plant in Dela-ware Water Gap, Pa.

He delivered his talk before the Young Executives Division of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors. The association is holding its Silver Anniversary Congress all week here in the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Aronson defined an "executive

CHICAGO, Ill., March 26 - a new executive, with few years it. American business' "fountain of in supervision, due to his recent youth" is the young executive, advancement to a position of whose opportunities in tomor- leadership at a relatively young

He gave five reasons why the answer is "resoundingly yes" that the young executive has greater opportunities than his grandfather:

1. Changes in business, bred by technical and marketing research, create new brands and new in-2. Steady population growth

means "more mouths to be fed, more bodies to be clothed, more faces to be shaved and more dollars earned and spent. 3. The steady increase of in-

dustrial production in the United States, and the fact that physical production now stands at three times the averages of the 1920's and 1930's.

4. Allowing for price inflation as a supervisor of an organiza- and high taxes, per capita pur-

5. The great new profession of "management" offers countless "interneships for able young men, a condition not existing before

World War II. He cautioned would-be young executives not to err in believing that all there was to being an executive is merely to "start imagining, start planning, and start doing something.

He said that "in addition to title and qualifications", the young executive today must:

1. Have proper training. 2. Possess a thorough understanding of his industry. 3. Be able to collect information to be used as a guide to

sound decision. 4. Continually plan to develop and improve what he is supervising, be it company operations or

5. Have the courage to see a plan through, once undertaken. he intends to do in the future.

YMCA Plans New Navy For Youth Instruction

YOUTH Employment Service Instruction begins next week at the

ready enrolled. References leading his office at the Stroudsburg Post to instruction and jobs for appli-Office. cants are now being cleared, according to officials of the YMCA and the Pocono Jaycees, sponsors both World War II and the Ko-

and Wayne Wallingford will be Okinawa in 1945. the instructors.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Inger Miller will instruct apbegin sometime later.

Pokonian Wins Praise

TANNERSVILLE - "THE PO-KONIAN", student newspaper at Pocono Township High School, has received high praise from the official publication of the School Press Exchange. In its current issue, the Ex-

change says, editorially: "The Pokonian Pocono Township School, Tannersville, has some of the best art work for a mimeographed paper that we've seen this year. Even the ads are attractive and far outdo many papers that use high quality paperstock. Art work is extremely important for a mimeographed publication and other papers in this class might get some good ideas from looking over "The Pokonian."

Texas combine outfits move as far north as Canada to harvest grain crops.



Recruiter In Stroudsburg

T. R. JAMES, Chief Engineman. of the Easton recruiting substation announced that V. C. Johnson, Boatswain's Mate First Class. More than 50 applicants have al-Navy recruiter for this area with

rean conflict. Johnson has served on many types of ships, notably The first course to be taught the U. S. S. Shubrick DD 639 will deal with basic mechanics, which suffered excessive damage This will meet for the first time at Palermo, Sicily and later from Monday at 7:30 p.m. Ott Thomas a Japanese suicide plane hit at

Johnson said the Navy now has plicants in baby sitting. Courses in store clerking and waiting on effect and he is prepared to extables for both boys and girls will plain them to young men and women of this area. Any ex-servicemen desiring information on the new re-enlistment benefits may call either by phone or in person. His office hours here are Tuesday and Thursady from 10 a.m. to



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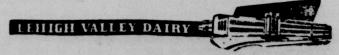
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Voters To Attend Tea April 4

by the local provisional chapter of the League of Women Voters to which all women of voting age are invited.

The speaker will be Mrs. Bernard Ostrolenk of the state board who will explain the history of the League of Women Voters, how it works, and how the local chapter will function, Mrs. Elmer Veety is chairman pro tem of the chapter.

The League of Women Voters is a national organization with local branches throughout the country. It is dedicated to encourage informed participation in government on a national state and local level. It is a non-political group and local meetings are held in small unit groups at the convenience of the members.

A meeting will be held on Thursday, March 28, at the home of Mrs. Charles McMahon to make arrangements for the forth-

Hawaiian Club Performs At Luau

Theme of the luau held yesterday by the Hawaiaan Club was "orchids from Hawaii". Handmade orchids by the thousands transformed the basement playroom at the T. I. Metzgar home, Club Court, into a tropical grove surrounded by flying fish in bright nets.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Metzgar were Mrs. Roy Peterson, Mrs. Albert Groner, Mrs. Howard R. Flagler Jr., and Mrs. Horace Butler. A luncheon followed the program of dances presented by club members, served from a buffet table set with a white fish net over a dark green cloth and lighted by pink lotus candles.

The whole club of 17 members, instructed by Mrs. Jack Shinn, appeared in the opening number: "Hukilau", Mrs. A. Byrd McDowell and Mrs. Shinn presented a duet "Hawaiian Hospitality" which was followed by a comedy dance "Huli Oni Oni E" featuring Mrs. Horace Westbrook, Mrs. Boyd Weiss Jr., Mrs. Francis Shinn, Mrs. Metzgar, Mrs. William Wyckoff, Mrs. Mc-Dowell, Mrs. Peterson, and Mrs.

"To You Sweetheart Aloha", danced by Mrs. Kenneth Barthold, Mrs. Ben I. Fansler, Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Clay Myers and Mrs. Groner, was in sharp contrast to the comedy trio "Princess Pauli" featuring Mrs. Weiss, Mrs. Wyckoff and Mrs. Frederick

Bamboos emphasized the was followed by "Brown Gao"., City. One of the highlights of the rewailan, danced by Mrs. Weiss, Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Edward Williams, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Flagler, Mrs. Fran Howard Shinn, Mrs. Wyckoff and Mrs.

a quartette presented "Hula Hands" and Mrs. Jack Shinn gave a solo number "My Lovely Hawaijan Maiden", while both Mrs. Jack Shinn and Mrs. Fran Shinn gave the closing "Hawaiian War Chant".

Mrs. James Kitson was also present and guests included Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr., Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. J. L. Cohen, Mrs. Gordon Savage, and Mrs. Elwood Hintze.

Pohopoko Rebekahs

Effort-The Pohopoko Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday night pt 7 rt the Effort Lodge hall. There will be election of General



APPLE-BLOSSOM QUILT is one of the many hand made articles to be sold at the Junior Woman's Club Circus Bazaar on Saturday. This one held by Mrs. Jerome Rubin and Mrs. James Sheeley, was made by Junior Club member, Mrs. Ellen McCarthy's mother, Mrs. Mary Lynch of Pit'ston.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Gary Emanuel Weds Bride From Kansas At Zion Church Simplicity marked the wedding of Miss Phyllis Ann Settlemyer,

of LeRoi, Kansas, to Gary Levi Emanuel, of Stroudsburg, in the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, Stroudsburg, on Monday night The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Mucl Settlemyer, of LeRoi. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emanuel, 626 King St., Strouds-

The matron of honor was Mrs. Shirley Martin, sister of the bridegroom. J. Paul Lim Jr., of Stroudsburg, was best man.

The bride wore a navy blue, two-piece dress with a white vest, white flower hat and white gloves and a corsage of white orchids. The matron of honor wore a dress of lighter blue with white accessories.

A reception for the immediate family was held following the

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel are now rhythm in "Kawaihae", which on a wedding trip to New York

The bride is a graduate of the cital was "Halemaumau" with LeRoi, Kansas, High School, and Plant in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mr. Emanuel has been promotion manager at the plant in Cedar Rapids. He is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School in 1951 and of Pennsylvania State University with a degree in electrical engineering in 1955. He will leave for his tour of

duty in the service on April 3.

WSCS Election

Bartonsville -- The nominating committee will report and election of officers will be held when the Women's Society of Christian Service of Wesley Chapel meets at the home of Mrs. Clarence Walters, Arlington Heights, on Thursday night, March 28. Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Steward Walters, Mrs. Wilson Lee and Mrs. Clyde White. All WSCS members are



of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Vail, East Stroudsburg, is three years

Portland PTA Elects Officers Thursday Night

Portland - The March meeting of the Portland Parent-Teachers Association will be held Thursday night at 8 in the gymnasium. Election of officers will be held.

The program will be presented by Brownies and Girl Scouts under the direction of Mrs. Robert Carr. Miss Barbara Hughes and Miss Joan Ackerman will entertain. Theme of the program is 'Toward Future Leadership." Mrs. Walter Emery is president of the association.

Needs Of Township's Children Theme Of Panel Discussion At Hamilton PTA

Hamilton Township-The rela- first grade, the need for two first tive importance of a kindergar- grades is considered more importen or smaller teaching units for the first and second grades in Hamilton Township; the effects of sending Hamilton's seventh and eighth graders to Stroud Union High School next year; the place of music and physical education in an elementary school:

These were some of the questions discussed Monday night at the meeting of the Hamilton Township Parent - Teachers As-'The Needs of the Children of Hamilton Township"

Survey for Board

Jerome Stulgaitis described the formation of the "school committee undertook its family survey in board. It was also at the request of the board that the committee undertook its famil ysurvey in the township, he said. Questionnaires were sent to every taxpayer in the township, and the committee received returns from 27 percent. This is an excellent return, Stulgaitis said, pointing that in marketing surveys 10 per cent is considered average.

The possibility of a kindergarten in the near future was discussed by Mrs. Roy Schoch. With the seventh and eighth grade students being transferred to the Stroud Union School next year, there will be two classrooms available, she explained, but the most immediate need for them is to permit splitting of grades one and two to smaller teaching units. With 46 children in the

tant to the children than a kindergarten at the present time.

All-elementary School Fred Dent, principal, as the "voice of the staff" also spoke concerning the transfer of the seventh and eighth grades.

For the first time the Hamilton School will serve purely as an elementary school, for which it was built. The students who will be attending Stroud Union School sociation by a panel considering next year will have an opportunity to visit the school and observe the procedure there, he said with the eighth grade girls on As the voice of the parents, April 10 and the boys on April

Dent also spoke on his hopes of a musical program, both vocal and instrumental, under the direction of Walter Lane, and plans for a physical education program with student teachers in mind.

Board Spokesman As the "Voice of the School Board," Mrs. Corona Keiser, secretary said that the Hamilton board had first requested Stroud Union to accept its seventh and eighth graders in 1955, and that such a transfer will be in effect

School boards must keep abreast of the actions of the legislative committee in Harrisburg, she pointed out, since many of its rulings affect local school situations, primarily the capacity to

A general discussion followed the panel presentation. At the business meeting, an-

nouncement was made of the County Council meeting to be held March 27, Named as voting delegates from Hamilton were John Edinger, Mrs. Elmer Veety. Mrs. Virginia Wallace, Mrs. Dorothy Randell, Mrs. Virginia Alberts, Mrs. Lawrence Boyd, Jerry Stulgaitis, Mrs. Shirley Fetherman, Mrs. Lucy Warner, Fred Getz and Mrs. Pearl Baines.

Playground Projects

The Playground committee reported they had realized \$76.70 from the square dance in March, and \$96.23 from its parcel post sale. Another square dance was planned for May 11, and the supper tentatively scheduled for April 27 was cancelled.

With the funds already accumulated, the committee hopes to buy a sliding board, a merry-goround and fix up a soft ball dia-

The rummage sale this Friday and Saturday has on its committee Mrs. Dorothy Koehler, Mrs. Jean Rutt, Mrs. Margaret Edinger, Mrs. Helen Edinger, Mrs. Gladys Neyhart, Mrs. Enos Siptroth, Mrs. Peg Weaver, Mrs. Clyde Hahn and Mrs. Shirley Fetherman.

Fred Dent expressed his thanks to the parents who had assisted with the administration of polio shots and providing cars to take children to the clinic.

On April 11, the school band will hold its concert. On April 3, the school will close at noon. The executive board of the PTA will meet April 8.

HandworkTo Be Featured At Circus Bazaar

feature of many booths at the Circus Bazaar to be held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the American Legion auditorium in East Stroudsburg on Saturday, March 30, for the benefit of the Day Care School.

Flannel kimonas, knitted socks, booties, bibs and sweaters up to size four and little girls' dresses up to size two will be featured at the baby booth with Mrs. Richard Shook, chairman; Mrs. Richard Primrose, Mrs. Warren Mikels, Mrs. John Lato, Miss Dorothy Butz, Mrs. Howard Coslett, Mrs. John Mullen and Mrs. Joseph Moffett.

The odds and ends booth with Mrs. Paul Edinger Jr. as chairman will sell hand-embroidered pillow cases, bridge cloths, earrings, mittens, decorated candles. Mrs. Edinger will be assisted by Mrs. George Carson, Mrs. John Osborn and Mrs. Shirley Lans-

Mrs. Lawrence Levy and Mrs. Arthur Bomberger are co-chairman of the bazaar, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Robert Bixler Jr., and Mrs. Richard MacDonough are floor managers; Mrs. Nevin Hummel and Mrs. Robert Keith are in charge of publicity; Mrs. William Gorton, financial; Mrs. Howard Coslett and Mrs. Numa Snyder, music; and Mrs. Perry Stearns and Mrs. Morton Chaber, decorations, Mrs. Richard MacDonough is president of the Junior Woman's Club.

Grace Guild Has 62 for Dinner Meeting

SIXTY - TWO women of the Women's Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, attended their annual turkey dinner on Tuesday at 6:30 in the social rooms of the parish house. The fellowship occasion marked the finale of the membership empaign with the losing team feting the winning side to a fullcourse turkey dinner. Mrs. Edna Merring captained

the winning team of the Guild. She and her victorious team were served the dinner by members of the losing aggregation headed by Mrs. Adelaide Volkert. Mrs. Elsie VanWhy, vice president, presided at the brief business meeting following the dinner. A card of well-wishing was sent their president, Mrs. Stella Ace, who is convalescing in the General Hospital from a recent illness. The entire group signed their individual signatures to the greeting. Following the business session work was done for the Monroe County Cancer Society.

Those present were: Mrs. Hazel W. Green, Mrs. Thea Paulson Mrs. Edna Sheldon, Mrs. Hazel Wagner, Mrs. Emma Green, Mrs. Nettie Smith, Mrs. Clara Miller Mrs. Carolyn Lambert, Mrs. Barbara Kolcun, Mrs. Ann Herman Miss Ellen Hoffman, Mrs. Thelma Layton, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Mabel Meyers, Mrs. Grace Lipe, Mrs. Florence Bush, Mrs Anna Schaller, Miss Mary Kishpaugh, Mrs. Eva H. Michaels Mrs. Edna Merring, Mrs. Mary F Smith, Mrs. Iona Schaller, Mrs Sarah Schubert, Mrs. Alma Swink Mrs. Evelyn Boushell, Mrs. Ethel Peters, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Kathryn Morris, Mrs. Martha Morris, Mrs. Jane Treible, Mrs. Jennie Skeldon, Mrs. Margaret Patterson, Mrs. Amelia Kunkle, Mrs. Margory Hunt, Mrs. Lionel Troch, Mrs. Fannie Kintner, Mrs. Louisa M. Meyer, Mrs. Florence Bird, Mrs. Verlo Nittel, Mrs. Eva Schwartz, Mrs. Ethel Quick, Mrs. Eleanor Eyer, Mrs. Erma Doll, Mrs. Alice M. Gelinas, Mrs. Jean M. Miller, Mrs. Arlene Bond, Mrs. Jennie Mery, Mrs. Frances Kiffin, Mrs. Ada Cornealison, Mrs. Dora Chester, Mrs. Dorothy Harbster, Mrs. Adalaide Volkert, Mrs. Leona Mery, Mrs. Elsie VanWhy, Pastor and Mrs. William F. Wunder and a number of others whose names were not registered.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Illusion can be a very pleasant thing. If you don't like your world at the moment, you can change it for a different one. Some people find their new world in making or listening to music. Others find it in the pages of a book.

A good novel-particularly a long one-can sometimes engross you to the extent that it seems more real than reality, and you go around, bemused, automatically doing necessary tasks with your mind still living with the characters in the book.

I shall never forget 'visiting a traveling exhibit of Rubens' paintings: all the solid, ruddy burghers and their wives in velvet and lace sitting heavy in their chairs. After a half-hour of looking at the paintings, I was gripped by the feeling that the people in the paintings were real, and the pale, colorless, somehow insubstantial figures looking at them were wraiths.

But usually you have to make this new world yourselves. Seldom do they come already made so that you step right into them -complete with scenery, characters, and music. But that's how it felt at the Hawniian Club luau yesterday.

With the curtains drawn and lights low, with everything looking, smelling, tasting and sounding like Hawaii, even the people in their colorful costumes, it came as a decided shock to step out into the cold, wet cheerless afternoon.

Somehow you expected to hear the sound of the surf and see palm trees. Well, whether you roll your own world or find it ready-made, it's as good as a cruise, and much cheaper, to step out of the old one once in a

Tax Picture Discussed At Barrett PTA

Canadensis - Harry Drennan, vice president of the Barrett School Board, president of the Pocono Mt. Joint School, secretary of Monroe County School Directors and a vice president of the School Directors Assn. of Penna, gave an explanation as to why a tax assessment raise is indicated in connection with the school at the PTA meeting last Wednesday night at the school, Also speaking on the sessment picture were Paul Miller. Tax Assessor and Walter Melnikoff, chairman for the PTA

Walter Malnikoff, president of the PTA, asked for a report on the blinker light to be put in front of the school and Mr. Irwin Shinnen reported that it has been approved and will be instal-

The nominating committee elected are John Black, chairman, Miss Edna Eife and Mrs. Martin

The Monroe County Council of the PTA will meet on March 27 at 8 p. m. at the Tobyhanna Township School in Pocono Lake.

The PTA voted unanimously to go on record of approving the building of a community pool. At the close of the meeting re- p. m. freshments were served in the Home Ec. room.

Change Meeting Night Bartonsville - Announcement has been made by Mrs. Beatrice Swink, president of the Crusader Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School, that the March class meeting will be held on Thursday night, March 28, instead of on the regular meeting night. Meeting place will be St. John's parish house. Time 8 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Stoltz

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Dinner-Party Marks Stoltz' 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Stoltz celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 20 at a dinner at the Chestnuthill Inn.
Guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peters Jr., and daughter, Virginia, of East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. John LeBar, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robertson and zer, Pershing Setzer, all of At Van Why's Stroudsburg RD 2; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spiller, Mrs. Margaret Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Karcher and daughters, Ann Elizabeth and Kathleen, Mrs. Matilda Karcher, Mrs. Florence Frace, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Eckhardt, all of Phillipsburg, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Stoltz Jr., Miss Mary Agnes Stoltz, all of West New York, N. J.; Rich-

ard Sauers, of Jersey City, N. J.,

and Mr. and Mrs. John Deibert,

Setzer, of Stroudsburg; Benja-

Post-Concert Party Planned For SHS Musicians

of Chestnuthill Inn.

The Music Parents of Stroud Union High School at their meeting on Monday night at the school heard reports from the committee in charge of season subscription tickets. All those with money outstanding were asked to make returns promptly since the first concert will be by the band on Friday night, The Music Parents also discussed plans for the party to be held

after the concert. Both band and chorus members are invited and each may invite one guest.

Mrs, Robert Haigh is chairman cludes Mrs. John Hiller, Mrs. Jeseph Fasino, Mrs. Robert Igler, Mrs. Harold LaBar, Mrs. Paul Flory, Mrs. Claude Beidler, Mrs. Hugh Altemose, Mrs. Harold Van Why and Mrs. William Dildine.

Barrett Dinner Sat.

Canadensis - The Women's Auxiliary of the Barrett Branch YMCA will sponsor a spaghetti dinner at the YMCA on Saturday, March 30. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p. m.

April Fool Party

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min Stoltz, of East Stroudsburg. Anniversary Shower Held

of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sprinkel of Middlebury was celebrated with a party and surprise shower held at the home of Mrs. Sprinkel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Why, 105 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. Assisting Mrs. Van Why as hostess was Mrs. Sprinkel's sister, Mrs. Earl Hauser. The Sprinkels received a vari-

ety of gifts. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bisbing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cruse, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Van Why, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frable, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Batchler, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Clayton Van Why, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Why, Irene Van Why, Edith Van Why, Mrs. Anna Wilder and daughter Christine, of Easton; Jimmy Hines, Wilma Van Why, Virginia Van Why, Billy Van Why, Blanche, Butchy and John Van Why, Lucille Frable, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Why and children, Nancy and Tommy from Middlebury, the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sprinkel and sons Jimmy, Bobby and Denny and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Why, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hauser

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Rummage Sale To Benefit School Playground

Hamilton Township - A rum-mage sale for the benfit of the Hamilton Township School playground will be held March 29 and 30, at the storeroom next to Kistler's on Washington St., East

The committee is seeking donations of jewelry, furniture and dishes as well as clothing. Anyone wishing to donate articles for the sale may leave them at the school or call Mrs. Enos Siptroth, Mrs. Howard Koehler, Mrs. W. Young or Mrs. Calvin Schoch who will arrange for collection.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, March 27 Leisure Hour Club, 2 p. m., at

Monroe Co. Council of PTA's at Tobyhanna Township School, 8 p. m., Pocono Lake. Brotherhood, St. John's Lutheran Church, after Lenten serv-

Little League Aux., 8 p.m. at YMCA.

Faithful Workers to meet after Lenten service at Zion Refo. ned Songfest at Del. Water Gap Methodist Church, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, March 28 Pohopoko Rebekahs, 7 p. m. at

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Any minute now it will be nine o'clock and our big front doors at Wyckoff's will swing wide. The red nylon carpet will be unrolled . . . the red and white marque will flap gaily in the breeze of what we trust (as I write on Monday) will be a SPRING day, preferably sunny, Any minute the crowds will begin surging in, aiming, of course, not Stroudsburg will hold an April just for the super values in every department but for the surprise gifts that go to the first of our 82nd anniversary shoppers. Any minute too, Rink on April 1 from 8 until 11 we'll be hearing strange sounds emanating from the amplifiers, as Holt Wyckoff, Bill Wells, Jack Kerlin, Pete Wyckoff, and everyone else who can possibly get into the act will have a field day with the walkie-talkie Jack LaBar has just rigged up.

> As I understand it, the boys will be all through the store with this intriguing gadget, and at odd intervals, when they have a particularly interesting brainstorm, an announcement will come over something like this: "Hold it, Lady. We mean YOU-the lady just sitting down in our Tea Room, with the pink rose pinned on her shoulder. We have a gift for you." Of course, the voice will probably come from the second floor and the speaker may not be exactly sure that there is a lady in the Tea Room with a rose pinned to her shoulder . . . but if his guess is right, she'll walk away a bit later with one of the 500.00 worth of merchandise prizes. Or maybe the voice will say: I'm paging a lady from Blairstown. The first lady from Blairstown who reports to Mr. Kerlin in our center aisle will receive a 12.50 coffee maker.'

> There's really no trick to winning a prize. All you have to do, I understand, is be in the right place-WYCKOFF'S, naturally-at the right time-sometime between 9 a.m. and 1 p. m.-and YOU may be lucky. It sounds like fun, doesn't it? But it has serious possibilities too. I can just see everybody who resides within five miles of Blairstown stampeding toward the main floor and tearing our general manager's coat to ribbons . . . or everyone trying to jump on the fourth stool at the fountain should the occupant of that stool be termed a prize winner. I can even imagine our walkie-talkie experts getting carried away by their enthusiasm and making some announcements that wouldn't have any takers. For instance . . : suppose in an unthinking moment they were to shout, "Just a moment-here we have a prize for the blonde lady with a run in her stocking and her slip hanging out." (Not that it couldn't happen, when you stop to consider the rush some women will be in to get dressed and down to the store by 9 a.m.)

> Then, at 9:45, we'll be presenting our usual Wyckoff Shopper broadeast from the store. Past experience at anniversary time warns me this will be hectic. Those anniversary broadcasts are always as explosive as a Milton Berle telecast, with no one ever completing a sentence as, once again, everybody tries to get into the act with a flip quip, or a brainwave. But they're fun . . . and I love 'em. They're noisy . . . giddy . . . gabby . . . and just plain boisterous, but they do wake up the world to the fact that we're definitely in there pitching, even at 82

> This column is being written well ahead of the great day, but already the events are unfolding before my eyes in a panorama better tiild "Pandemonium". I know before it happens that I'll be worn to a frazzle by nightfall . . . that I'll have many a laugh and that the cusomers will too. I also know something else . . . I need my nerve pills, They're those wee little pink, ones. Matilda that one takes every four hours. Right now I'll take them FOUR every HOUR. But then I don't expect to ever celebrate MY 82nd anniversary!

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Modern Women Free Of Dependence

By George W. Cornell AP Religion Writer

TWO BLUE-EYED women in don't get us wrong. We're not girls have a sort of compulsion flowing black gowns with tiny against marriage." white collars sat in a New York hotel room and talked about a nun-educators can point to a lingering female illusions that ex- phenomenal record in training ternal conditions make for a full

It's not so, they said. A woman's happiness is not dependent on the celebrated, tangible objectives-like a house and husin yourselves, girls, on your own. of Denver, Colorado's only sen-

as a worthwhile individual, but istry department. It has an intermust depend on someone else, then she's likely to fall into un- olics. stable adulthood," said Sister Frances Marie.

Put in Sister Frances de Chantal: "If she has the idea that marriage alone is the answer to a successful life, then her understanding of life is not as full as it should be."

In fact, these two charming young girls for stable domestic lives. But they said the key to curity about anything they dothat is for a girl first to make something of herself-whatever her subsequent role.

Sister Frances Marie is presiband. You've got to find it with- dent of Loretto Heights College, That's what they said. ior women's college. Sister Fran-But if girls do think such out"If a girl feels she can't live ces de Chantal heads its chem-side circumstances are going to

> A checkup on the marriages of 3,000 graduates of the past 25 years showed only six divorces. This is almost nothing compared to the national average, and far below the rate studies indicate for Catholic marriages.

She added with a laugh, "But mentioned surveys in which most marriage." that they absolutely must get a husband-or they're failures?

If they do have this idea, Sister Frances de Chantal said, "they won't have a sense of se-

married or single." Both she and Sister Frances Marie doubted that many girls have such a one-track obsession. Just a nule misconception, they suggested.

make or break them, Sister faith student body, mostly Cath-olics. Frances Marie said, "their chan-ces are not good for any kind of successful life. They lack the foundation on which to build it." A woman ,she said, must seek primarily to develop her own resources, "not dependent on the whim of fate. Her own maturity

In an interview, this reporter ual are necessary even for a rich

less traditionally accepted that women are dependent on men. "Men like to think so," Sister Frances Marie sald with a grin. "But we're trying to get them out of it. Women are not by nature any more dependent. At least, I would say their dependence has been greatly exager-

Furthermore, she added, the idea has "been weakened because women have been so successful. Their powers can be troined as well as men's. They've shown they can cope very capably."

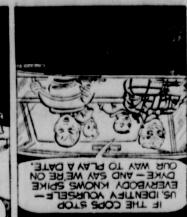
She added, however, that be-coming a wife and homemaker is a "laudable career," and many girls naturally pursue it, but they can also find as much fulfillment in other ways and not just in reand completeness as an individligious vocations.

But, I asked, isn't it more or

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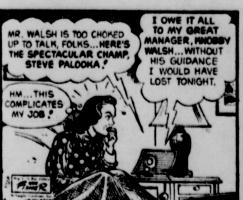


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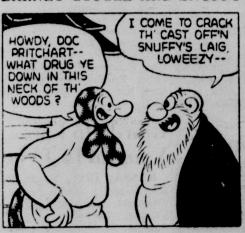






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By FRED LASSWELL





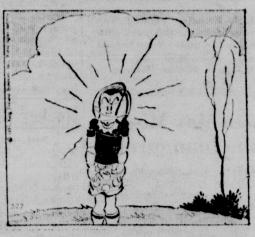


MYRTLE-RIGHT AROUND HOME

By DUDLEY FISHER







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MR. AND MRS. William Brodt with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. observed their 28th wedding an- Fred Gardner and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Ribniversary March 20. The first of four Lenten services ble and family.

will be held on Thursday night. Mrs. Louis B. Ribble returned March 28 in the Columbia Meth- to her home at Easton after spend- tion of 10 general hospitals and odist Church. Rev. Forest Spriggs,

The Garden Group of Portland MR. AND MRS. William Brodt four on "Public Welfare" in a reand Vicinity met Tuesday afterspent the weekend with their son, port by the state's Commission or noon at the home of Mrs. John

for the chicken supper to be held in the Portland Methodist Church Prayer" and the "Lord's Prayer" Mr. and Mrs.-Fred Kellogg and composed of Miss Edith Emery, daughters, Jeannine and Priscilla Mrs. Elwood Baker and Mrs Newof Towanda, spent the weeke in ton Reimel. The class purchased a with Mrs. Kellogg's parents, Mr. table for the social room. Refresh-Woodrow W. Gardner, of Castle ments were served. Eleven mem-Creek, N. Y., spent the weekend bers were present.

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6 Ozzie and Harriet
10 The Millionaire
9:20-6 Theater
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2 This Is Your Life

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Hospital Bill Under Study HARRISBURG, March 26 (P.A.

recommendation went to the Legislature today to end state operaing several days with her son and transfer their control to local govpastor of the Portland Baptist daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. John ernmental and private agencies. The recommendation was one of

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8:35 News

Brands To Address League TOBYHANNA - George K

Brands Sr., Chief Assessor, Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes, Monroe County, will andress the Tobyhanna Civic League tomorrow at 8 p.m at St. Ann' auditorium.

He will discuss the revision and equalization program. The public is invited.

sion was on shrubs and trees. Refreshments were served. There were 17 present. The next meeting will be held April 9 at home of Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon.

FINAL PLANS have been made for the chicken supper to be held.

Fig. 10 process. The discussion was on shrubs and trees. Refreshments were served. There were 17 present. The next meeting will be held April 9 at home of Mrs. Emma Ross. Mrs. Fred Gardner, president, profit of the chicken supper to be held. The University of Prayer' and the "Lord's Prayer" and

social room Saturday from 5 to 8 were in unison. The president appointed a nominating committee Today's Radio Program

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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45		Ray Heatherton and guests Home Edition, John Wingate	News, C. McCarthy Make Up Your Mind Boe Wain and Andre Baruch	Igeoph Fuchs	This is Nora Drake . Me Pertine Young Dr. Melone . The Read of Life	Record Bandwagon, with Dean Hurrier 1:25, Basshell- (Exhibition Game)
2:15 2:36 2:45 3:00 3:15	News: True Confessions Woman in My House Dr. Gentry	News: The Bob Smith Show: records chatter and live music	Fred Waring Show . Make Believe Ballroom, records until 6.45 with disk jockey Martin Block	Way to Storyland For the Ladies: Peter Gravina	Right to Happiness Second Mrs. Burton Strike it Rich Just Entertainment House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	B'hiyn Dodgers vs Detroit Tigers, at Henley Field
4:80 4:15 4:38 4:45	and interviews	4:55, Hollywood		Stocks; news. Critics Choice, new records— Walter Slegman 4:55, news.	Mews: Lanny Ross and Showtime .	with Dean Hunte Music With a Beat recorded music, Phil Goulding 4:55, news
5:15 5:30		Bob and Ray Show		Music From the Theater: Most Happy Felia Columbia News	News, John Henry Faulk, music and stories	Your Hits of the Week, Peter C. Tripp 5:55, news

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6:15 6:30	Tex and Jinx; news.	News, John Wingate	Balkroom continued	Behind the Scenes in Music	Hickman; weather . Martha Wright	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 6:55, news
7:15 7:30	Morgan Beatty	Gladstone; news Gabriel Heatter	Edward P. Morgan . Sporth, H. Cosell Masters of Mystery 7:55, news	Masterwork Hour: Bruckner Symphony Cycle: Symphony No. 2.	Sports: Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall Edward R. Murrow	Your Hits of the Week
8:15	Funny, Linkletter . Recollections	Gang Busters 8-25, news	Pres. Eisenhower's Conf. (if held) American Music Hall; news	7:40, C.B.C. Wednesday Night: Tosca by Puccini	Robert Q Lewis Snew, with Judy Johnson, Richard Hayes	Best Selfers: recorded music, newscasts and weather reports.
9:15	Sleep No More,	Studio X:	Dancing Party, Tedd Lawrence The Louis Sobol Show; news	* *	News; The World Tonight; Sevareid Update	with Dean Hunter disk jockey
0:15		uninterrupted recorded music.	News; Boxing: Joey Giardello vs. Willie Vaughn, middleweights.	FM—Concert Hall: Mozart work C.B.C. Wednesday Teight; news	News; Dave Beck Hearings Melody in the Night, with Peter Romas	Wendy Rarrie Show
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Ceremonies: lerry Lewis.	News, Lyle Van Music From Shudio X, continued	News, Bill Brophy . News, Quincy Howe The World of Tomorrow		News This Is R. Y., Bill Leonard Music 'til Dawn, cont to 5:30 a.m.	Newsreel Theater

BEETLE BAILEY



OFF Wrestling Footbell RECORD By Bob Clark PAUL (DOC) Lim is now a reg

istered Pennsylvania Interscholas tic Athletic Association Baseball umpire. The former Stroudsburg High two-sport star passed his ex amination at Norristown last week. The PIAA okay enables Lim to officiate at high school baseball games, starting this spring.

"Doc", a student at Ursinus, is the regular shortstop of the Strouds, 1956 regular season and playoff kings of the Pocono Mountain League,

Arch Dally, one of the bigger hands guiding the \$40,000-plus Pocono-Slate Belt Bowling Tournament, will fete writers, sports editors and pin experts today at the High Point Inn.

The Barrett Bowling Center proprietor will explain in detail to his guests the plans for the Pocono-Slate Belt Pin Classic which gets under way May 1 at the Barrett and Bangor bowling establish-

Golf is nearly here and owners of the Mountain Manor and Indian Mountain courses plan to make sure it is in full swing this weekend.

Ray Lambert, Mountain Manor's pro and the chief subject in a recent article in the New York Times, announced that his Marshall Creek's links will be ready

for public play Saturday.

Alex and Vee Traycheck, affable bosses of Indian Mountain at Kresgeville, also revealed that their picturesque layout will be open to John Q Saturday.

Jim Riley, Daily Record City Editor, must be growing old. Jim, the sport "eye" who covered the area sports beat for a decade, missed his first Na-tional Invitation Basketball Tournament in more than 10

The ex-sports editor who now deals out the assignments on the out the St. Louis Cardinals 4-0 in city and county news side just an exhibition today behind the couldn't find the time from a busy two-hit pitching of Dick Hall, Nelweek to take in the NIT this year. son King and Elroy Face. However, Jim still holds fond memories of the days when "Easy who pitched the first four innings. Ed" Macauley was easing 'em in for St. Louis University and when a home run by Bill Mazeroski and "Pretty Dick" McGuire was set-ting them up for St. John's back in Roman Me

The likes of LaSalle's former great Tom Gola, CCNY's Ed Warner, Ed Roman, NYU's Dolph Schayes also give Riley rill when the names of the former college greats, nowturned professionals, are men-

Bowling Tidhits - N Forster and Angelo P. DeSanto combined CLEARWATER, Fla., March 26 three-run splurge by the Indians place Frank The Barber in the while DeSanto added a 613, includ- tory. ing a 246. The Barbers only threat in the three-point loss to Babe's was Dr. Gail Geglev with a 603.

and the Eagles picked up four only two matches left, Tom has all tano. but sealed up the average cham-

The two DeSantos - Angelo P. and J.-pushed Johnnie's Inn closer to the second half title in the Monroe County circuit. "P" rapped the woods for a 625, while "J" was next with

by Lou Lee with a 581; John Flood, ski score. 600; Sam Strunk, 592; and Ken

Tom Sommers also had a starring evening in the Monroe Classie League, cuffing the maples for 657 and moving his league-leading av-

Hank Baustien of Red Top Tavern broke the 600-mark with a 605 as his mates hope behind to open a four-point top place spread over Square Bar.

ed up by Jake Nittel on a 580.

Wynn May Miss **Tribe Inaugural**

Early Wynn can hardly walk, let alone pitch, and that has the Cleveland Indians worried. The righthander may not be 1-0).

ready when the season opens three weeks from today.

Wynn, 37, pulled a hip tendon

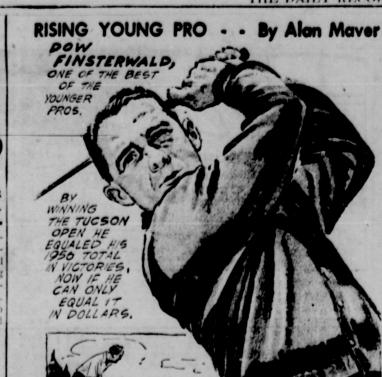
TUCSON, Ariz., March 26 (P)-

while warming up for an exhibition against the New York Giants on March 17. He hasn't been in uniform since. Part of the time he has been unable to walk.

Wynn has been taking X-ray treatments, and he stayed in his Tucson hotel room while the team went to California over the week end. He said yesterday he felt bet-

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Kuenn, Killebrew, and a third will be on the Kulp Foundry field. The opener May 13 will pit K-P against Kulp Foundry field. Mueller Shine the participating plants and will defray the cost of umpires, balls.

League.

despite four homers by the losers.

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lowing on April 6.

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Bowling League

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5 RBIs For Harvey

Hits Grand Slam Harvey Kuenn drove in five runs Harmon Killebrew smashed a date. on four hits today as the Detroit grand slam home run for Washing-Tigers whipped the Cincinnati ton today as the Senators over-Redlegs 8-4 in a free hitting exhibition game.

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Kuenn drilled a home run in the first inning off Cincinnati loser Russ Meyer and followed with a single and two doubles for a per- blew up in the sixth. He gave fect day at the plate.

Bucs Blank Cards ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

26 P-The Pittsburgh Pirates shut Don Cleans Sacks Both Cardinal hits were off Hall, An 11-hit Pirate attack included

Roman Mejias got a ground rule "good old days" of the classic double on a hit that lodged behind Bob Speake highlighted a first in
Speake highlighted a first in
13 out of 15 from the floor, led night. Clyde Grigg also was named night. Clyde Grigg also was named night. Clyde Grigg also was named night.

double by Mazeroski. In the fifth Bill Virdon singled Orioles Nip Tribe and Dale Long doubled, both scor- SCOTTSDALE, Ariz., March 26 ing on a single by Dick Groat. P-The Baltimore C

park blow, finished up the scoring. single and rookie Brooks Robin-Brooks Humble Haddix Cleveland 7-6 today.

tion to within one point of first crunched the Philadelphia Phillies in their half of the ninth at the with a seven-run third inning to- expense of Charley Locke. The Commercial "B" League this day and then coasted the Pest of victory boosted the Oriole's spring week. Forster pounded out a 616 the way for an 8-3 exhibition vic- exhibition record to 7-9.

Lefthander Harvey Haddix, after pitching shutout ball and strik- for three singles. ing out three in the first two in-Tommy Somers rolled a 623 trio nings, was the victim of the Dodger spree, which began with a sin- two doubles for the Indians. points from Ye Saylors Inn. With gle by rookie catcher Joe Pigna-

Pitcher Don Newcombe dourow before Haddix fanned Don Demeter and Pignatano and retired Newcombe on an outfield fly.

Lonnett was hit by a pitch, Ted before a crowd of 5,637.

Kazanski singled, Haddix sacrificed and B ond, Bob Bowman singled, Joe ficed and Pignatano dropped a 65 To Participate Other good nights were enjoyed popup that let Lonnett and Kazan-

Pirates Sign

signed pitcher Paul Susce of Pitts- ers expected to compete in the here tomorrow night. burgh to a contract to play with NCAA national boxing tournament the Columbus Jets.

Susce, 21, won 30 and lost nine The 65 entrants represent 14 EST). games while playing four seasons schools, most of them from the at Auburn University. He is a son West, of George Susce, former big league | Competition will begin Arpil 4 his eighth straight victory.

Hockey Results

Red Sox staff.

NBL Semifinal Playoffs Montreal 4, New York 1. (Montreal leads best of 7 series

Boston 3, Detroit 1. (Boston leads best of seven series

Hershey 3, Cleveland 0. (Hershey leads best of seven series

Rochester 1. Providence 0. (Rochester leads 1-0 in best of seven series)

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Named were Noel England, Pat-Named were Noel England, Pat-terson-Kelley personnel manager, president: Jesse Kulp Kulp's the Class "A" loop must have president; Jesse Kulp, Kulp's

Each team will play a total of fifteen games, and will carry a roster of 17 players. Two games a week will be played on P-K's field and a third will be on the Kulp

Membership fees will be paid by and a trophy

LAKELAND, Fla., March 26 (P) ORLANDO, Fla., March 26 (P) of their plant before the tryout players, managers, sponsors and

After pitching good ball for five innings and seeing his mates pile up a 6-2 lead, Mickey McDermott

brew cleared them with his home basketball championship here last creasing the membership fold to last night's callover the former night, smashing Ashley 91-64. MESA, Ariz., March 26 (P-A grand slam homer by outfielder crown Friday at Westminster Col-Don Mueller in the top of the ninth gave the New York Giants a 7-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs to-

night, breaking out of a 58-54 ad-It was the Giants' 11th success vantage with a 33-point scoring against five losses in the Cactus spree in the final eight minutes.

that made Madison Square Garden canvas on the leftfield fence and something more than a prize fight arena.

Bob Speake highlighted a first inning rally which gave the Cubs five runs.

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Class D'Loop

Canvas on the leftfield fence and then scored the first Pittsburgh run in the fourth on a ground rule Kosman, the other half of the retary; and Paul Stiles, treasurer. Hiller one-two punch, was next Francis Snyder was named um-

s cashed C. Mazeroski's home run off Jim Da- in three runs in the ninth inning vis in the eighth, an inside-the- on Wayne Causey's two-run pinch

son's decisive single to defeat The Baltimore rally offset a writers and broadcasters:

Bill Biair, Geneva; Connie Pa- individual outings promoted by Robinson, 19, also slammed a bases-loaded double and accounted Kenney Kuhn lashed a pair of triples and Roger Maris collected LOS ANGELES, March 26 (P- Bob Jones, Moravian; John Parbled. Six other Dodgers hit in a Jimmy Piersall's home run in the dell, Albright; Jack Ziegler, F&M; top of the tenth inning lifted the ker, Millersville STC; Bruce Rid-Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 victory Chick Barnes, Philadelphia Text 7 p. m. The schedule: The Phils scored only in the sec- over the Los Angeles Angels of tile; and Dick Shover, Lebanon the Pacific Coast League today Valley.

Giardello Faces Vaughn In TVer

KANSAS CITY, March 26 (P)-POCATELLO, Idaho, March 26 Joe Giardello, No. 2 ranked mid-P-Entries from Hawaii and the dleweight, will tangle with Willie FORT MYERS, I'la. March 26 University of Houston today in- Vaughn, 160-pounder from Los The Pittsburgh Pirates today creased to 65 the number of box. Angeles, in Municipal Auditorium The ten round bout will be tele-

8th Straight

catcher and scout. A brother, with afternoon and evening rounds record now is 67-13-5. He said to-George Jr., is with the Boston of preliminaries. The semifinal day he was determined to win be bouts are set for the evening of cause it appeared a long string of April 5 with the 10 title bouts fol- victories seemed the only thing that would gain him a shot at From the east will come teams champion Gene Fullmer.

from Syracuse, which will enter four men; Penn State, with two, has a 32-13-4 record. and Virginia, with two

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turnout in order to take action

on the new proposed player insurance policy and the change from a straight league

season to the Shaughnessey

Whalen, in noting the final dead-

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Whalen announced that three

Playoff system.

next month.

The teams will be selected from employes only, and posi-tions will be filled after tryouts of all players interested.

League meetings are currently entry application in the Monbeing held weekly at the Strouds- roe County Softball League burg YMCA to arrange schedules will be at tomorrow night's and develop by-laws. At a recent meeting of the circuit, Presimeeting, election of officers was dent Joe Whalen announced

Foundry, secretary; and Sam Balsemo, of Ronson, treasurer.

15-Game Slate

Foundry, secretary; and Sam Balson at the VFW Home at 8 p.m. and make known their

Interested players are asked to contact the league representative

HAZLETON Fountain Hill re three bases on balls before Kille- tained its PIAA Eastern Class "B" The Hillers of Charley Dubbs. Lehigh-Northampton Leagues ing. three-time champions, will meet Shannock Valley for the state 'B'

State Players

NEW YORK, March 26 (#) Players from Pennsylvania begin practice April 27 and the schools given honorable mention player auction will be held May on the 1957 small college basket- 6. ball All-America as selected by It was noted that another of the The Associated Press on the basis series of bake sales will take place of recommendations from sports- Friday with the Second Ward and

lumbo, Slippery Rock; Joe Delise, team sponsors, it also was decid-Indiana STC; Harold Davis, West- ed that hereafter there will be one minster; John Swogger; Geneva; annual banquet for all teams with Joe Wallace, Kings; Frank Ra- the league staging the fete. mano, Susquehanna; James Gus tave and Bob Boyle, Bloomsburg Commercial 'B' STC: Ed Kazakavich and Tom Deefe, Scranton; Tony Arcuri and To Bowl Today Sal Paone, Elizabethtown STC:

vised nationally (ABC, 10 p. m.

Giardello will be shooting for Vaughn, West Coast champion,

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reported today to have offered ular—not named but possibly third man-for-man swap, Haddix for pitcher Harvey Haddix to the baseman Willie Jones—for both Thomas, or Haddix for Groat. At Local Y?

Physburgh Pirates for Frank Groat and Thomas, an outfielder At any rate, he said, final word on

Pulls Out Of

Blue Mountain

of Phillipsburg, N. J. had indi-

cated they would be interested in

entering the league this year and

Mikey Frinzi, representative of the

Reliance A. A. in the league was

authorized to contact the Slovaks

A tentative schedule for eight

teams was approved by the league

with further action planned for a

special meeting to be held at the

Italian-American Club in Martins

Creek on Monday, April 8. At the

same meeting it was reported the

list of umpires to be approved for

the coming campaign will be re-

Rute To Supply

Easton Sporting Goods Company

appeared before the league in the

matter of equipment and supplies

and it was agreed that any team

entering the league at this late

date for the 1957 season would be

given special considerations as far as the first part of the playing

season would be concerned.

Plans were made to hold the

next regular meeting of the league

at the Wagon Wheel in Raubsville

on Monday, April 29 when all

teams were requested to have play-

er contracts for the coming game

Ted Kroll, in winning \$72,835.83

in golf in 1956, won the largest

amount of money ever won by a

professional golfer in one year.

Il close on Sunday August 11.

Robert Rute representing an

viewed by league officials.

concerning their interest.

BRODHEADSVILLE-The annual Chestnuthill Township School

Pupils in the elementary grades and students in the high school will participate in the event. William Frear, physical educa William Frear, physical education teacher, is in charge of the Stockertown

Gym Exhibition Tomorrow

Program

The performance will include exhibitions in dancing, tumbling wands, pyramids, wrestling, relay races, games and apparatus.

To Start In Steeplechase

LONDON, March 26 (P-A probable field of 36 horses, including two American jumpers, is expected to start in Friday's Grand Naline for entry, emphasized that tional Steeplechase, as sentiment teams filing applications, need not increased today for Hart Royal, pay their \$50 franchise fee until second choice at 100-9.

A crowd of from 150,000 to 200,-In urging a full assemblege of 000 is expected to turn out at the sprawling Aintree Course near team officials. Whalen plans to get Liverpool for the world's toughest approval of by-laws, rule changes horse race, including Queen Elizaand other problems tabled at beth and the royal family, and John Hay Whitney, new U.S. ambassador to Britain.

teams have already cast their lot Confidence in Hart Royal was shared by many leading British Current plans call for a six-team circuit with a possibility of in- bookmakers, with a result that at eight, providing enough teams hunter was made second choice show interest at tomorrow's meet- to Glorious Twelfth 10-1. Glorious Twelfth is a grey eight-year-old by Cadenazzo out of Fading Glory and no horse of this color has wor the National since The Lamb in

BANGOR — Louis Trigiani was Guest of King George, Va., and re-elected president of the Ban- Monkey Wrench, owned by Mrs. gor Little League during a reor- John F. C. Bryce of the Mili River ganization meeting at the T&R stud of South Arlington, Vt.

pire agent; Clayton Cope, field manager; and Thomas W. Jones, ELMIRA, N. Y., March 26 (P) The Elmira Baseball Club, Inc., on May 5 ready. The league seaplayer agent. The latter will anand when new candidates will be ment with the Washington Senaregistered. New candidates will tors and said it planned to join the Class D New York-Pennsylvania League.

Robert T. Jones, president of the corporation, said the Senators had agreed to supply players for the club so it could operate the NYP franchise.

If the other seven members of the NYP approve Elmira's entry, the league would be back to full eight-team strength for the season opener one month from tomorrow. President Vince McNamara said he felt "quite sure" league members would follow his recommenda-

tion and approve.

McIntire Victor COMMERCIAL "B" League will PINEHURST, N. C., March 26 bowl today at Harmon's Recrea-(P)-Barbara McIntire of Toledo. Ohio, leading from the third hole. won the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament today with a 3 Alleys three and four Babe's and 2 victory over Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa.

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R. Fla., March 26 sweeten up the deal." pects of such a deal, but that at To Open Today the moment he just can't see a

death" semi-final playoffs in the Pocono Mountain League will be run off today at the Stroudsburg YMCA, starting at

Meeting in the opener at 8 m, will be second place High Point Inn and fourth place Al Besecker's Diner. Regular season champs, Gray's Chevrolet and third place Easton Moose will come to grips in the night-

cap, starting at 9 o'clock. The championships, involv-ing today's victors will get underway next Wednesday. The finals will be a best-of-three

NBA Openers Set For Boston

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J. - Further plans for the 1957 season were NEW YORK, March 26 (P) initiated at a regular meeting of Maurice Podoloff, president of the the Blue Mt. Baseball League held National Basketball Assn., said to-Monday at the Reliance Fire Com- day the first two games in the pany in Phillipsburg. Stockertown, best-of-seven championship series or many years a member of the between the Boston Celtics and St. league notified officials last even- Louis Hawks would be played in ing that they will not campaign in Boston next Saturday and Sunday the league due to the lack of in- afternoons.

terest in that community this year. The Saturday game will be na-Efforts were immediately start- tionally televised (NBC) starting ed by league officials to secure an at 2:30 p.m., EST. The remainder eighth team. It was reported at of the schedule has not been the meeting that the Slovaks team drawn up.



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Music Of Sluggers' Bats, Stengel's 'Words' To Be Yanks' Victory March Again

By WALTER L. JOHNS Central Press Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. We always threatened that when we interviewed Casey Stengel we would (a) take along an interpreter and (b) a tape recorder.

We didn't do either again this year so you'll have to settle for the following with our only comment being that the Yanks are favored again, picked up Pitchers Art Ditmar and Bobby Shantz in that re-

good, or bad, as he always was:

"As I was saying, I'm not worried about some of my regular pitch." To Play Five ers. Last year I failed to mention two of them, Tom Sturdivant and Johnny Kuchs, and they fooled me Johnny Kuchs, and they fooled me . . . Now, you ask, who can grab of those pitching jobs this year? I have nine younger pitchers. I gave away seven of them in New York during the winter and now we make a deal and we have nine. If I carry two more that's ed last night.

"Now they talk about Tommy Byrne . . . He's an old man, they say, and I say he was out here yesterday runnin g in the rain . . We started that rookie school late this year . . . There's Tony Kubek . . see him? . . . he had a bad leg last year . . . And there's Mary Throneberry . . . We know what he can do in Triple A . . . And we have Bobby Richardson and Jerry Lumpe and they're Triple A players too."

Casey looked to another part of the field, then continued: Double-Duty Joe

"Now there's another one of those young boys, Dick Sanders. . . He lost two years in the service and he was a shortstop and he's playing third base now. . . There's Joe Coilins . . . it's the funniest thing . . I thought all along he was a first baseman and yet you saw nim play in the outfield for us in the World Series . . You notice how my players do things? . . . They're working all the time . . . They're working all the time . . . They don't stay back of the batting cage long . . . see? . . . they want to give the writers their money's worth . . . Now you talk about my left field . . . That's a question mark but I got enough (bland) good players here to play it . . . I have Elston Howard and he can play left and right and catch and pinch-hit."

Casey interrupted for a moment in the conference schedule:

April 3-Millersville at E. Stroudsburg at E. Stroudsburg at E. Stroudsburg at E. Stroudsburg and bloomsburg and hildersville. April 13-Millersville at Millersville at Millersville. April 25-Lock Haven at Millersville.

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Casey interrupted for a moment May 21 to chase a magazine photographer away and to chase a foul ball hit near the right field corner . . . Mantle Drills "You know," he said as he walked toward the ball, "they don't care In Civies" for them baseballs here . . . They want to lose them all and quit ST, PETERSBURG, Fla. March

Not Seen Enough

so I haven't seen him enough yet while in civilian clothes. . . Now there's Bob Martyn, the The slugging centerfielder sus-Of course they don't think I have ed the healing progress.

Meanwhile, Mantle's Spring TODAY'S

if you can't make it here in one bek, contin place you make it in aroither, cussion in the Yankee camp. They say that we have a team other guy is 20.

baseball say we're robbing the cradle . . . That these guys should American Assn., with Denver last have a chance to play . . . Well season. I don't know what these guys were doing at 10, but we gave them 20 Dickinson years to make the Yankees . . . i don't see how they can say we

don't like age. Have Slaughter

Why, he's a heck va good ball player . . . We sent him out as College. an outfielder. Then we brough him back and put him on first Washington University eleven in . . . Now he's a good first baseman unless you think of that Brooklyn first baseman . . . But Temple University star who reif you want to go to batting, my signed last month after two seaman would be better.

"Now. let's talk about Throneberry . . . he had a great year . . Why don't I find out about Throneberry? . . . Should I put him on first or the outfield? They say Throneberry strikes League. out a lot . . . Sure, they all do when they face the good pitchers That's right, shortstop . . . And . . If he can play first and where's he playing now? Skowron third why do I make Casey looked thoughtful. "If

at third . . . Wasn't he one of 10 don't have to go through Triple men in this league to hit .300 A," he grinned. two years ago? . . . I have guvs . "You ask about the club and all over the place who can play I'm telling you about it . . . We anywhere . . . Billy Martin has generally make double-plays . . played two positions, Gerry Cole- Is that true? . . . Now who's on man and Gil McDougald have first? . . . Why, it's Martin . . played three.

Look At Record

ever, to pick them is a problem berry going? . . . Look at the record and see drove in 125 runs last year . .

spoiling them.

"There's Bobby Spentz . . . Now a catcher. I don't know how it's going to "You know, some day I'll just end up but the other clubs better have to learn my players' names! do some business or they'll have . to alibi all year . . . If I don't Weiss is going to fire me because play them in the infield, I'll play I'm not working . . . And they're

them in the outfield. good at short but does anybody about!"

played when he first came up? . . . | -that's for sure!

ood, or bad, as he always was: However, away we go, to Charles Warrior Nine

EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers baseball team will play five Pennsylvania Teachers Conference foes this season, Merle Agnello, league publicist announc-

The Warriors of George Ockershausen will open up its conference competition against Millersville at home, April 3, and close out circuit play, May 18, home against Kutztown.

Other Clashes

Other East Stroudsburg loop tussles are with Bloomsburg at home, April 10; at Bloomsburg May 1; and at Kutztown, May 8. Agnello said four STC Confer-

ence games must be played for a team to be considered for the championship. Bloomsburg is the circuit's de-

fending champion. The conference schedule:

26 P-His sprained left ankle considerably improved, Mickey Man-"As I was saying," Casey re-sumed, "that Kubek had leg trouble New York Yankees' batting drill

fastest man in baseball. But I tained a ligament sprain Sunday don't know about him . . . You and yesterday was put on crutchsee, I just tell you my ideas . . . es. A night's rest apparently help-

"You know, on this ball club training replacement, Tony Ku-

"Kubeck will go nine innings a here that ought to be taken away day from now on," said Manager from us ... Why? . . . Look at Casey Stengel. "I want to find out that Richardson . . . He's a clever if he can hit lefthanded pitching. kid . . . See him low? Look at He'll plate at second base in addithat . . . Kubek is 21 and that tion to the outfield and shortstop.

"You know, all the critics in A lefty batter, Kubeck, hit .331,

Names Coach

CARLISLE, Pa., March 26 (P) Donald R. Seibert, 35, football "We have Enos Slaughter, haven't we? . . . Bill Skowron? the part four years today was anthe past four years, today was appointed head coach at Dickinson

Seibert, co-captain of the George 1942, and a native of Hanover, Pa. Temple University star who re-

Tribe Release Four TUCSON, Ariz., March 26 (P)

The Cleveland Indians today re-So what's the difference if I put leased Rudy Regalado, Earl Averill, Skowron on third where he start- Gene Lary and Dolan Nichols to ed and put Throneberry on first? San Diego of the Pacific Coast

that remark? . . . because he you were starting in as a young needs the opportunity and he has man why can't you make the Yankees? . . . The best team in "Sure, I could play Andy Carey the world . . . And some of 'em

You heard of him . . . Say, if

Martin plays first, where's Skow-"Now there's the men. How- ron going and where's Throne-... How many men would expect to play on the Yankees in three Now I wonder who that Woody years but some of them do here Held is out there . . . He only

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NOTICE

The Board of School Directors of Coolbaugh Township School District, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, intends to adopt a resolution imposing a per capita tax of \$10.00 per person under the authority of the Act of June 25, 1947, P.L. 1145 and its amendments. The reason which, in the judgment of the Beard of School Directors of the School District of Collbaugh Township, necessitates the imposition of the tax is that the other revenues of the School District are not sufficient to pay the expenses of the School District. The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from this tax is Sixty-five hundred (\$6,500) Dollars.

NOTICE

Scaled proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Paradise Town-ship, Monroe County, at Swiftwater, Pennsylvania, until (8) eight o'clock E.S.T. April 1st, 1957, for the fol-lowing. Sent. April 1st, 1957, for the following:
600 tons B1, 500 tons B2 and 500
tons Special, all of the above crushed rock, delivered and spread with tail gate spreader on roads as directed.

15,000 gallons asphalt C1 or C2 or Emulsion F3, delivered and applied on Township roads as directed.

Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instruction to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to J. B. Hamblin, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania. The materials specified herein, ahall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvana Department of Highways.

The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract or (delivery to be made) with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of the contract.

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All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

J. BURTON HAMBLIN Secretary of Board

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Sealed bids will be received by the Stroudsburg Municipal Authority for furnishing and delivering the following materials.

1. 530 feet of 10 inch cast iron pipe.

2. 500 feet of 6 inch cast iron pipe.

3. Assorted valves and fittings.

Copies of the Specifications may be obtained from Harold E. Snyder, Assistant Secretary, Municipal Building, Stroudsburg, Pa.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of fifty per cent (50%) of the amount of fifty per cent (50%) of the amount of the Contract within ten days after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish Bond within such time the previous award shall be void.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the bid. The certified check will

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be retained to pay for any damage or loss to the Authority in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

Scaled bids must be in the hands of the Assistant Secretary not later than 7:30 o'clock P. M. (E.S.T.), April 1, 1957, at which time scaled bids will be opened and read in open meeting of the Authority in the Council Room of the Strondsburg Municipal Building, North 7th and Sarah Streets, Strondsburg, Pa.

By Order of the Strondsburg Municipal Authority.

HAROLD E. SNYDER,

Assistant Secretary.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Stroudsburg for furnishing 10,000 galons, more or less, of No. 2 Fuel Oil to be delivered to the Stroudsburg Sewage Treatment Works at such time or times and in such quantities as may be designated by the Borough Council or its authorized agent. The price bid shall be the price per galion delivered to the Sewage Treatment Works.

Each bid shall be accompanied by he certified check in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the bid. The certified check will be retained to pay for any damage or loss to the Borough in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid. The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of fifty per cent (50%) of the amount of the contract within ten days (10) after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish Bond within such time the previous award shall be void. Scaled bids must be in the hands of Harold E. Snyder, Borough Secretary, Municipal Building, Stroudsburg, Pa., not later than 7:30 o'clock P. M. April 3, 1957, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Council Room in the Municipal Building.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Borough Council,

HAROLD E. SNYDER,

Borough Secretary.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of East Stroudsburg for furnishing one, 1957, ¾-ton pick-up truck. The truck to be furnished shall have the following specified items: 8 foot body, V8 engine, bore of 3-9/16" and stroke of 34", compression ratio of 7.5 to 1, 7.50 x 17, 8 ply tires with tubes, spare tire and tube, 4 speed synchromesh transmission, electric windshield wiper, directional signals, oil filter, heater and defroster, no spin differential rear bumper and 2 stage heavy duty rear springs.

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Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid. The certified check will be retained to pay for any damage or loss to the Borough in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

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By Order of the Borough Council, HAROLD E. SNYDER, Borough Secretary, NOTICE TO BIDDERS

WILLIAM H. CLARK

BUTZ, Mrs. Myrtie May, of Stroudsburg, March 25, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend fu-neral services Thursday, March 28 at 2 p. m., from the Warner funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p. m. DANIEL G. WARNER.

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MARGARET SEBRING

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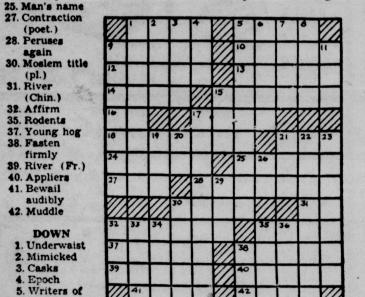


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GIRL OF THE MONTH at Exchange Club meeting Monday night was Alice Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burrows. Father, shown here with Miss Burrows and Gilbert Dunning, is principal of East Stroudsburg High School. Alice's achievements in academic work, school leadership and citizenship were honored in award.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Seventh Year-Alma Gravel.

Ninth Year-Tommy Bridge, Rider, Mrs. Catherine

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10th Year-Caroline Hay.

13 Year-Maxine Gravel.

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Mrs. Susan Hamorski has return

ed to her home in Pocono Summit

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Mrs. George Coilins, of Swift-

water, entertained the following at

tea: Mrs. Leandro Fanseen, Misses

Ethel and Violet Clark Miss Lulu

Edward Book, Ogden, Utah, spent

a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sel-

Miss Pauline Schruffer spent the

Mrs. Mame Cruse, Mrs. Mildred

Schutt, Mrs. Richard Lee and

daughter, Susan Jayne, visited Mr.

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Barrett Legion Mrs. E. Golden, Mrs. Ethel Shoesmith, Sherwood Reese, Mrs. Betty Invites Public To Meeting

MOUNTAINHOME - American Legionnaires of Barrett Township have invited the public to attend Dixie Gravel, Alberta Bridge, Jimthe post's regular meeting tonight at 8:30 for an open discussion of the community swimming pool

Commander Michael Sopko said the guest speaker will be Charles Geissinger, president of the Barrett Community Center, which has been proposed as a local

Review Sites

Geissinger will review suggested sites for the installation, possible starting dates for construction and various methods for financing. His talk will be followed by a round

Sopko said that following the discussion the Legion post will vote on whether to support the pro-

A second matter will be brought at tonight's meeting Sopke Greentown. said Miss Cora Logan will explain her plan to supervise a "fun night" program for young people of the community once a week. The program would include dancing and dance instruction, Miss Logan

Pocono Lake Mrs. Edna F. Bonser

LENTEN Services will be held Wednesday night in the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church, sponsored by the Women's Guild. Time will be 8 p.m. with Mrs. Adam Smith in charge.

Mrs. Floyd Miller Jr., and fam-

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fly have returned home after being in Trenton, N.J. for six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kutzler returned home after spending a

few months in Florida. Mrs. Edward Kern of Newton, N.J., visited her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Bonser this week Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carter accompanied by the latters mother Mrs. Adam Smith, visited their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dolan and daughter. of Newton, N.J.

The month of March is for the Harley P. Henning family, as both Mr. and Mrs. Henning celebrate their birthdays and their Wedding anniversary. Their son, Charles one of their grandsons and their son-in-law, Carl Majer Jr. also have birthdays this month.

Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kutzler, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Reil, Mrs. Edward Kern, the former Floretta Bonser and her mother, Mrs. Clarence Bonser called on Mrs. Anna Smoke

Restrictions Placed On Training Dogs

GAME .. COMMISSION reminds all dog owners they are responsible for keeping their pets tied, penned or under control at all times. This is particularly important in Spring and early Summer when whole nests of tiny rabbits or of game bird eggs may otherwise be deby dogs running free and follow ing their natural instincts. Be yond the fact these acts are detrito wildlife populations, owners are held responsible for

On the matter of training dogs it is unlawful for the owner of any dog or a dog under his control, to permit such dog to chase, pursue, or follow upon the track of any wild bird or wild animal, either day or night, between the first day of April and the 31st day of July next following.

permit from the Game Commission Division office serving the area care to prevent the injury or killing of the game being pursued.

It is also lawful to hold field meets or trials for dogs with led game animals or drags at any time between the 16th day of April and the 19th day of August, after having secured the necessary

Joan Tippett, Jane Van Hooser, Mrs. E. Golden, Mrs. Ethel Shoe-

Second Year - Sharon Sedar, Barbara Hutchinson, Billy Hutchinson, Joe Hutchinson, Billy Reese, inson, Joe Hutchinson, Billy Reese, Charlotte Weidaw, A. H. Wilkinson. Third Year-Cindy Price, Linda Highway and the other was near Storm, Yvonne Noel, Mrs. Ruth the old United States Quarry south

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